Temperatures: 17 at 6 a.m., 31 at noon. Yesterday: 33 at noon, 26 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 33 and 16. High and low year ago: 55 and 34. Snow: 2.80.

U.S., Russia

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Officials Predict

Nikita Will Address

General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Acting Secretary-General U

Thant opens talks with the Soviet

Union, the United States and

Cuba today, hoping to set up

negotiations to end the Cuban crisis that has frightened the

While both Moscow and Wash-

ington lifted some of the world

tinued its blockade of Cuba and

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Soviet Ship Bound for Cuba Halted, Boarded

Trees At Centennial Park Are Adorned In White Raiment

Winter's Premature Punch Catches Public Off Guard

months early, hit the eastern since yesterday when the first es fell in eastern and western sub- Soviet Union's strategic rocket Ohio district today, catching am- flakes appeared. azed citizens off guard as snow

Wet snow clung to trees, many records show. of which have not dropped their leaves, and Columbiana County said. Reviewing statistics at his

Nuclear Bomb 1952 and one inch in 1934. **Over Pacific**

clear device at high altitude above ulated. the Pacific early today. The flash briefly lit the ocean with a rainbow of red, green and blue for treacherous in spots.

trolled flight to detonation.

The nuclear device packed a wallop of between 20,000 and a wallop of between 20,000 and a Bedford and Chardon reported Radio Peiping claimed Indian Radio Peiping explosion of the 1962 series.

southwest of Hawaii. The blast tions. Honolulu it was a short-lived flash Akron north to Brecksville was launched 32 and 50 miles east of blockade continued around the fatal blast was believed to be a

A reddish glow arched across to 3,000 vehicles, according to Bhutan and Burma. the clear sky when the shot went Billy Thompson, Summit County The main Chinese blows have greeted with relief the willingness teers for Death." He reportedly the 25-mile long traffic tieup. Then the glow disappeared.

The test was the third high-alti- Deputies and highway patrol- border claimed by India. tude success of the drawn-out op- men were attempting to unsnarl As the attacks widened, it apated a giant radiation belt in outer Downtown Cleveland had little bordering Tibet, space and lit up the Pacific with a ond was a low-yield detonation last Friday. The fireball from that

Four tries have failed-three one with a thermonuclear package. Malfunctions in the Thor Union and management negotia-conferees. The USPA will be repthe change.

without nuclear detonations. troubles, Thursday night's shot went off 2½ hours late but was still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 The IBOP-USPA contract now the last Sunday in October, in Still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 The IBOP-USPA contract now the last Sunday in October, in Still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 The IBOP-USPA contract now the last Sunday in October, in Still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 Sunday in October, in Still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 Sunday in October, in Still well within the five-hour span of Operative Potters listed 11 Sunday in October, in still well within the five-hour span propositions, topped by a request scientists allowed for the test. Four holds delayed the firing.

Rod Angels Car Wash \$.1.50 to Century-Call ED 7-8585-ad

Rummage Sale, Fri., Sat. Former Strouss Appliance loca- ed a conference will open at

Don't forget Salem Rotary Club with that branch of the industry. Aunt Jemima Pancake Day. Detween the union and seven din-Memorial Building 8 a.m. to 7 Children's Fund-ad

Happy Days Casino Dance Tonight and Halloween E. L. Wheatley, international D.Q. sandwiches 99c. Salem Dairy Oct. 31. Music by The Embers-ad president, will head the IBOP's Queen.-ad

is only two-tenths of an inch, his were reported. The Weather Bureau at Cleve-"It is most unusual," Copeland four inches of new snow was exland reported that three and onein metropolitan Cleveland.

found that in the last 30 years U.S. Explodes snow in October has occurred Reds Launch ches total in 1957, two inches in **New Attacks** "Snow this early in the season uually melts when it hits the Against India ground," he added. Some of the

HONOLULU (AP)—The United early snow yesterday did melt but as the temperatures dropped la-Chinese Communist troops were More Ships Enroute ter in the day, the snow accum- attacking on two new sectors of A White House authority emthe northeast border today, plung- phasized "there are still Soviet Salt crews were out early on ing deeper into India as Prime ships headed toward Cuba, and

firing height, estimated at 30 to 40 The snow measured eight inches in an attack on Poeet, a few The first Soviet ship stopped by

million tons of TNT. It was the second most powerful high-altitude second most powerful high-altitude Schools Are Closed

Mattacks were repulsed both on the northwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin orthwestern front in Ladakh and with the issue up to the Kremlin ort Schools in Newbury, Twins- on the northeast front about 1,000 whether the solution would be hotel did not explode.

said the new Chinese attacks on the United Nations, demonstra- were reported. southwest of Hawaii. The Diast tions.

Said the new Chinese attacks on the Chinese attacks on the Neitheld by Steven Derounian of New York, frozen, slick highways, although Cmdr. Nicholas M. Mikhalevsky blocked with an estimated 2,000 Longju, about midway between world.

quickly to green, then gray-blue. jack-knifed in one spot along wang was overrun Wednesday. feared the crisis may smoulder the aircraft threw it out. Towang is 17 miles south of the for weeks.

eration Dominic series which be the tieup by rerouting traffic to peared the Chinese were trying gan April 25. The first was a ther- Ohio 8. Additional salt and cinder to capture all the 32,500 square monuclear blast July 8 which cre- crews were sent to the area. miles they claim in the northeast City Will Change

dazzling array of color. The sec- Pottery Groups Schedule Meetings

shot was visible in some parts of IBOP, Firms to Study Hawaii. with the submegaton warhead and Contract Propositions

caused each failure and rockets tors will meet Tuesday in Cincin- resented by its labor committee, and warheads had to be destroyed nati to try to draft a new work- headed by JoJseph M. Wells Jr. rithout nuclear detonations.

Postponed two days by technical The International Brotherhood Co.

for a "substantial" wage increase, Laughlin China Co., Taylor, Smith ern Ohio communities. made public earlier. The U.S. Pot- & Taylor Co., Hall China Co. and ters Association, speaking for Fri. nights. Sat., all day. Next manufacturers, countered with six propositions.

Meanwhile, the IBOP announc- Tommy Collela Band, Oct. 27 Ellsworth by Loyal Cleveland Nov. 23 with represent-Women & Men's Class, Christian atives of six chinaware firms to work out a new wage agreement

Memorial Building 8 a.m. to 7 nerware firms runs out Nov. 30. Fri. - Sat. - Sun. p.m. Benefit Rotary Crippled The union said its negotiators will Qts. 50c - ½ gal. 95c - 5 or more convene in a pre-conference ses- 90c. (Choc. or Vanilla) 11 Dilly sion Monday in Cincinnati.

Pinelake Rd - Salem-ad Dairy Queen Closing Special

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Eagles Halloween Dance

Prizes for best costumes

Dancing 10:00 - 1:00-ad

Sweet Cider 50c Gal.

Reeds Orchard

Bars (Choc.-Butterscotch) or 11

kept up its demand for removal of Soviet missiles from Cuban Moscow Radio announced the

gotiation proposal was seen by ade. pected today in eastern suburbs Western diplomats in Moscow as rected Soviet ships carrying arms to turn back from Cuba.

Soviet ships turning back include most of those suspected of carrying offensive weapons, among them was a huge vessel designed to transport missiles.

Salt crews were out early on city streets. State highways were treacherous in spots.

It was worse in northern Ohio,

Salt crews were out early on ling deeper into India as Prime ships headed toward Cuba, and hurled a grenade into a crowd hurled a grenade into a crowd hurled a grenade into a crowd today at an aircraft exhibit in front of the Saigon City Hall, of these ships or the cargo they lilling at least four the presidency in front of the Saigon City Hall, lilling at least four the presidency in lateral the presid

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To Slow Time Sunday Salem residents will regain the

The official time change is efurday night, to conform with

In accordance with a municiand John T. Hall of the Hall China Sunday in April and switches pilots Feb. 27, was in his palace he spoke before 175 persons at a teres with private pursuits, the he spoke before 175 persons at a teres with private pursuits, the

> Mario's Famous Pizza Every bite a delight. Home delivery. ED 7-9666-ad

All the Bar-B-Q Chicken you can eat Sat., \$1.50 per person. Rodis Gin Mill, 180 W. State-ad Atty. D. Barry Dickson

Columbiana County Judge-ad Coal - Coal - Coal Phone ED 7-8711-ad

3 Halloween Dances Oct. 27th 28th and 31st Hi-Neighbor Dance Hall Prizes for all dances.-ad

Reds May Plan To Use Cuba Crew Submits Agree to Confer To Get Berlin Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities are sticking grimly to U.S. government is determined Premier Khrushchev may have their conviction that while the that the missiles must be removed ordered construction of missile for the conviction of the conv ordered construction of missile first phase of the Cuban crisis from Cuba and the bases demolbases in Cuba as part of a Krem- has been passed on the naval ished. lin plot to put President Kennedy blockade front a second and po- The frantic diplomatic search under a surprise threat of nuclear tentially far more serious phase for a peaceful way out of the war in an attempt to force U.S. is yet to come.

installation of Soviet nuclear mis-shchev 's intent on forcing a day night. siles 90 miles from the United showdown will the West over A defense spokesman reports ed and inspected the Soviet-States is being given serious con- Berlin and may go through with that Soviet nursilemen and mili- chartered freighter Marucla, sideration in official quarters his main plan in spite of the distary technicians-of whom there bound for Cuba. No war material closure of the Cuban missile

It is one of the reasons why buildup. The other is that the

This possible strategic purpose phase there are two possibilities a lull in the diplomatic storm for the sudden and unexplained in speculation One is that Kiru- which broke over the world Mon-

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tension by agreeing to preliminary talks, the United States con-At Cuba Briefing

urbs. Road conditions were haz- troops have been ordered on a Republicans registered criticism meeting and others in Fort Worth, The average snow for October ardous and minor traffic accidents state of increased combat readi- and Democrats countered with Tex., Atlanta and Chicago. The charges of political wrangling at sessions were conducted by De-Premier Khrushchev's condi- secret briefings for congressmen fense and State Department offiland Hopkins Airport said up to tional acceptance of Thant's ne- and governors on the Cuban block- cials.

preparation for him to appear race," said Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Francisco today even before it got change at North Jackson.

Washington sources said the Grenade Kills 4 Persons In S. Viet Nam

-A teen-age Vietnamese boy ment of State."

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One thrown at a U.S. officers'

member of a Viet Cong assas-Western Europe's newspapers sination group known as "Volun-

After the blast the youth broke

A second youth found carrying two grenades nearby also was arrested. The blast occurred next to an

hour of sleep they lost last Ap- front of City Hall. Nearby are the ril when the city reverts to East- U.S. Information Agency building ern Standard Time this weekend. and a U.S. military officers hotel. Vietnamese were packed into fective Sunday morning at 2. Resthe mall, looking at the plane, back an hour before retiring Sat-and a helicopter. The crowds panicked, but police restored order quickly.

Turn to VIET NAM, Page 8 Elks - Elks - Elks Halloween Party Saturday night. 10 to 1-ad

chased for lay-away. Toys Games, Race Sets, Trains (Hobbycrafts). Quoting Deliter Montana, Mike Mansfield from Montana,

Aunt Jemima Pancake Day. more conservative-a little bit Pittsburgh - Cadiz - Bergholz Memorial Building 8 a.m. to 7 more wanting to be left alone, p.m. Benefit Rotary Crippled and just let things sort of run. Children's Fund-ad

ton. Bowlers for mixed couples. In Congress, the steel executive Meeting Fri. night at 7:30.-ad said, "The American people today Timberlanes, Inc., E. Pershing.

Hurt In Crash

Two Autos Collide Near N. Jackson

A note of controversy marked an early morning collision on and Pierce. "It was something of a rat the fifth and last meeting in San Route 18 near the turnpike inter-

said he also apparently had di- New York City. But bipartisan Pelly, R-Wash., said he was pass- field said the pavement was wet the scene read: ng up the session because "I will but not icy and that snow was not expose myself to more State falling when the accident occur- a.m. Cooperation good. No dffired at 5 a.m.

"When I get briefed, I want the Listed in serious condition are that "until the boarding party retruth, not a tranquilizer treat- Albert Boldt, 56, of RD 1, North turns after looking at the manimen," Pelly said in a statement Lima, with a fractured skull, and fest, inspecting cargo and inter-Thursday. "In the future, when I Fred Habeger, 33 of Youngstown rogating the personnel we cannot want information and an intelli-gence report, I shall go to our De-tim, John D. McCombs, 52, of be sure of the composition of the SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) fense Department, not our Depart- Girard is "fair" with fractured Lebanese-Flag Ship ribs, a broken right arm and

A Thor missile, which failed in three previous tries at the same test, carried the warhead to its carr Two of the dead were soldiers it (the Cuban situation) is exactly auto continued into the eastbound Sea, under charter to the Soviet firing height, estimated at 30 to 40 line show measured eight inches miles. The booster apparently pering the booster apparently pering from Chushul, where India in Ghent, 15 miles northwest of line from Chushul, where India in Ghent, 15 miles northwest of line from Chushul, where India in Ghent, 15 miles northwest of line from Chushul, where India in the way the President described in the way the miles. The booster apparently performed perfectly during its conformed perfectly during its c But New Jersey's Democratic pact.

> rent of political questions" at the injured early this morning on is executive officer of the Pierce, conference. And Clark said it "was treacherously icy Route 62 two and Reynolds executive officer of constantly interrupted by Republi- miles east of Alliance.

A Republican conferee, Rep. Highway Patrol attributed to the burg, Pa., and the Kennedy by reported that "after the briefing details on all the accidents are of Staten Island, N.Y. this morning I think our whole in- still to be reported. Most were The first ship to be intercepted telligence setup needs a thorough of the "fender bender" variety. overhauling. We know less than Clarence L. Votaw, 26, of 146 but she was not boarded and was Hawaiian time. The color changed He said five tractor-trailers had where the trading center of To- where the many ter on display but someone inside the information." A conflicting view was ex- ded off the right side of the high- work from afar to determine that Thant announced he would hold into a run. Dozens of police and by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. 62 and 173 at 5:15 a.m. The truck bystanders jumped him and beat the briefing for senators, repre-overturned and Votaw suffered him severely before a police van sentatives and governors from 14 contusions of the left. elbow. He

central states represented a "first was treated and released at Al-

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Dry Cleaning Dept.

AD6 fighter plane on display in Carrigg Blasts Hays at GOP Rally

Federal Interference the mall, looking at the plane, back an hour before retiring Satback an hour before retiring Satand a heliconter. The crowds

Alfred S. Glossbrenner presi- | are less-left-alone than at any dent and chief executive officer of time in their history." President Ngo Dinh Diem, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., The tramers of our Constitution, pal ordinance, the city goes on whose presidential palace was criticized "government interfers Glossrenner said, wisely judged

Republican rally Thursday night better for the general prosperity.

Referring frequently to the "outat the Memorial Building. Interspersing his serious com- standing capabilities of John J. ments with anecdotes, Glossbren- Carrigg of Steubenville, candiner declared the nation must re- date for Congress from the ly on the Republican party to 18th District who was present, \$2 free merchandise on every \$10 "cut through the fog of confusion Glossbrenner said, "what we need

register receipts saved. \$3 free in Washington and drive straight in Washington today is 100 more merchandise on every \$10 pur- to the heart of the burning is- men of political courage like him, sues of the day." Quoting Democratic Senator legislate in the national behalf. Glossbrenner said, "The Ameri- Turn to INTERFERENCE, Pg. 8

Don't forget Salem Rotary Club can people are getting a little bit Fresh Blue Pike Fish Fry Today 75c Rodis Gin Mill Phone ED 7-9800-ad Open Every Sunday Contrasting Sen. Mansfield's Wanted at Forest Lanes, Kensing- statement with his voting record Bowling Lanes, Dining Room and

Interception Made By Two Destroyers North of Nassau WASHINGTON (AP)-The Department of Defense said today the U.S. Navy had stopped, board-

To Search by

was found intercept of a Soviet-bloc nation ship headed for Cuba in two days and the first reported boarding of a vessel in the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba.

The Navy said the intercept of the 7,268 gross-ton ship took place at 6:50 a.m. today 180 miles northeast of Nassau in the Bahama Is-Arthur Sylvester, assistant sec-

retary of defense for public af-Three motorists with serious in- fairs, said the intercept was carjuries were rushed to South Side ried out by boarding parties from Hospital in Youngstown following the destroyers Joseph P. Kennedy

Sylvester, at 10:45 a.m., said the boarding party was still aboard before the United Nations. They D-Pa., after Thursday's session in off the ground. Rep. Thomas M. Highway patrolmen from Can- and that the first message from

> culties expected. Sylvester told a news conference

cars were demolished by the im- Osborne of East Paterson, N.J., A Salem milk truck driver was nolds of Coronado, Calif. Osborne the Kennedy.

near Johnston Island, 750 miles closed because of bad road condisouthwest of Hawaii. The black of Hawaii. The bl

she was a legitimate tanker and

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Chest Thermometer

Goal \$82,000 \$61,032

M & E Fence Co.

Snow Fence, 50 ft. \$8.75 Corner of Homeworth & Buck Rd. Alliance, O.-TA 1-8942.-ad

willing to stand on principle and Edward C. Greenamyer for County Court Judge Qualified-Capable.-pd. ad Russ Butler and his Band E. Palestine Moose Clup very Sat. 10 p.m. Welcome.-ad

BPW at Columbiana Plans Fitness Program

Business and Professional Wom- tor at the high school, will be en will sponsor a physical fitness present at the first meeting to program for women in the Col- help with the organization. Slacks ed householders today to check umbiana area beginning Tuesday or shorts should be worn. at 7:30 p.m. at the South Side School. Everyone interested in the TWO YOUTH GROUPS will colprogram should attend to register lect for UNICEF in Columbiana

person will be made. Tentative ship will canvass the south side ing appliances, " Chief Bush pans call for meetings once a of town on Sunday from 6 to 7:15 said. He suggested that furnaces,

If the demand is great enough, at the home of their leader, Mrs. contract bridge lessons may be W. J. Knotts, at 6:15 p.m.

Professor To Be Charged In Murder

of first-degree murder was sched- band uniform fund. uled to be filed today against Ohio Village Clerk George Snoke has and safest use from equipment: University professor Gene Isaac released the list of local polling 1. Make sure the heater Stees, whose wife's body was found places for the Nov. 6 election. vented to a good chimney. in an oil drum in nearby Dow The locations, the same as last

Sheriff Harold Shields charges or Company; B, Village Hall; C, that the 30-year-old education pro- Columbiana Buick-Oldsmobile Cofessor, has admitted he had mpany; D, Tri-County Rambler, beaten his pregnant wife, Helen, Inc., on North Main Street; E, 30, with a crow bar Saturday, He Jerusalem Lutheran Church; F, under the vent (stove pipe). said he put the body in a drum, American Legion Hall; G. Colum-

usalem Lutheran Church.

wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Bellevue, Pa.

ing to medication.

pital and will return to the pos-

Divers located the drum in the 160-acre lake east of here Thurs-Stees, a powerfully built physi-loween party for the girls of the sufficient.)

cal culture enthusiast, was ar- troop Tuesday at Dixon school 5. Use a safety thimble to keep C. Chatwin pronounced the death rested Tuesday Authorities here were alerted by wil be served.

Ashland police who said Mrs. Stees, estranged from her hus- tee are Mrs. Charles Hamilton, it enters the chimney band, had left her parents' home chairman, Mrs. Richard Winein Ashland to attend the Ohio U. gord, /Mrs. Richard Wenderoth, fresh air to the space where the because they claimed the warrant Miami football game last Satur- Mrs. Blaine Thompson and Mrs. heater is located. day but had not been seen or heard from. Stees was first arrested on a

charge of cohabitation for allegedly living with another woman, whom he represented as his wife, at a farm home two miles south Mrs. Lynus Shaeffer will be celeof nearby New Marshfield. Shields said the only motive for 26 Union St. from 2 to 5 and 7

the slaying so far is a comment to 9 p.m. by Stees that he and his wife argued over the children and the Eva Cook were married Oct. 29,

the slaying and had gone to Flor- ville. ida some time ago.

Police Hope Burglary Witness Isn't Barking Up the Wrong Tree CLEVELAND (AP)-Police are of Greenford recently.

looking for a burglary suspect after getting a statement from a witness who said nothing but "Grrr, Grrr, Grrr." The witness, a year-old poodle

named Peter, belongs to Mrs. Goldie Webb, whose apartment she was out. The thief took \$100. Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Webb noticed a man in the hallway as she left, but Peter, the only one certain to have seen of Marklesyburg, Pa.

Police showed Mrs. Webb slide see if she could identify the man mond Metz. she saw in the hall.

Each time a certain slide was say for sure if it was the man I say, but Peter is sure," Mrs. Webb remarked.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars lotte Shearer, Evan Roller, Lois Roller of Columbian and Myron

Police are looking for the man.

E. Liverpool Youths Placed on Probation

LISBON - Three East Liverparents at a hearing Thursday Clayton Parliament, son of Mr. acter dolls and art. There will through Thursday at St. Louis, before Juvenile Court Judge Louis and Mrs. Clarence Parliament of be an exhibit of rare coins. Tobin for the theft of a collection Rapid City, S.D. The ceremony Proceeds from the show will ecutive positions in banks throughof buffalo nickles.

The youths were cited by Proba- Huachuca in Arizona, Saturday, and youth programs. tion Officer James Miller. They Oct. 13. must pay \$10 each. Twenty dol- Mr. Parliament received his go to Mrs. Elinora discharge recently after four Cooper, East Liverpool, who years in the Army. Prior to enowned the coins and the other tering the service he was employ-\$10 to the child counseling center ed as a cook in a Veteran's Hosin East Liverpool.

The youths also were placed ition. under a curfew for two months They are residing at 151 and are not permitted to associate Garden Canyon Court, Sierra Viswith one another.

Fire Chief Asks Check of **Heating Units**

Fire Chief Elmer Bush remindheating appliances to make sure they are in good condition for use during cold weather.

"Ordinary precautions and comduring Halloween season. The mon sense will prevent almost A charge of fifty cents per Junior Methodist Youth Fellow- all home accidents involving heatmonth with each session lasting p.m. their regular meeting time. water heaters, incinerators and about two hours. Activities will Senior Girl Scout Troop 7 will room heaters be checked for adinclude volleyball, basketball and cover the north side of town on equate ventilation, proper adjust-Halloween. The girls will meet ment and safe connections,

For any heating appliance to operate safely and to its full offered in addition to the regular Each troop member will ask a capacity, it must have ventilaphysical activities. Miss Eleanor friend to accompany her. The tion, Chief Bush explained. Burn-UNICEF canvass is one of the ing any fuel without a good fresh troop's service projects this year. air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the PTO MUSIC COMMITTEE will products of combustion and sponsor a record dance at Joshua therefore should be checked reg Dixon school Saturday from 8 to ularly, he pointed out.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-A charge 11 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Chief Bush outlined the following check list to insure the best

> 2. See that the vent pipe goes year, are: Precinct A, Koch Motup, not down, to reach the chim-

> > a Phoenix tavern owner.

4. See that the chimney is clean. sealed it and threw it into the biana Tractor Sales; and H. Jer- (One way is to blow smoke into sentence after displaying the origthe clean-out opening to make sure Arizona gas chamber Jan. 18 for it is drawing properly. If the the May 24 fatal shooting of Lewis TROOP COMMITTEE OF smoke is drawn into the opening A. Taylor. He had been convicted Brownie Troop 7 will have a Hal- and up the chimney, the draft is by a jury.

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A lunch the pipe from going too far into sentence after displaying the orig Canton Youth Found the chimney and seal around the inal search warrant used to seize Members of the troop commit- pipe with cement or plaster where evidence at Sherrick's apartment. 6. See that there is outside have the murder charge dismissed

George Huk. Troop leaders are 7. Have a qualified, licensed The judge said the warrant had Mrs. Betty Hess and Mrs. Betty installer connect and adjust your been found in a box containing ex-

8. Don't use a cook stove for OPEN HOUSE honoring the 60th

brated Sunday, at their home at Benefit Is Held by Mr. Shaeffer and the former Group in Lectonia

1902, in Greenville, Pa. at the The identity of the other wo-home of the bride by Rev. Frank "500" were in play at a benefit prosecutor Joseph P. Shaw as dolph Giardini, 69, after breaking man was not disclosed. The sher- Oberley, minister of the Evangel- card party sponsored by the Ladiff said she was not involved in ical Lutheran Church of Green- les Catholic Benefit Association his prosecution was marked by also was sentenced on pleas of at the home of Mrs. Frank Citino "unstable antics." The couple have two children, of Pearl Street recently. Prize Mrs. Margaret Brungard, at were awarded to Mrs. Agnes cate when, or if, they plan to ap- These sentences will run concurhome, and George Shaeffer, of Woods, Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. peal. Marge Leeson.

Refreshments were MRS. RUTH WHITEHEAD vis- the hostess. Willing Workers Class of the

ited her mother, Mrs. Alice Birch Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowd day at the church with Mrs. Culvisited recently with their son, ver Stewart, Mrs. Roy Mathey, Kenneth and wife in Cumberland, and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Recent guests of Mrs. Virginia Felger were her nephew, Ted in Harman, Mrs. Roy McElroy, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. they failed to appear on charges Potts of Dade City, Fla. and Mr. Mrs. Raymond Leonard, Sr. and was broken into Tuesday while and Mrs. Richard Law of Los Mrs. Ed Gotthardt, Sr. attended the Rebekah School of Instructions in East Palestine recently. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Attending the evening session ghost gypsy most original na-Ed Gotthardt Jr., and Mrs. Wil-

LaClair Nelson of N. Vine St., who stayed in the apartment, is were Mr. and Mrs. Estep Conrad only were Mrs. George Wire, Mrs. gnost gypsy most original results of the contract of the contr Mr. and Mrs. Emery Metz are liam Floding, all of Leetonia. Mrs. ford High School. Following the Charles E. Baker, 54 New Cumspending the week in Cincinnati Loran Weikart of Washingtonville judging there will be a parade projections of known burglars to with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raycently. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian have

left for a vacation in Florida. Salem VFW Post shown Peter growled. "I couldn't Mayor Lee Harrold, is a patient Plans Antique Show

Monday night at a motel where Nov. 8-9-10 at the Memorial Build- Roller and daughter Miss Eleanor she and her husband stopped en ing. Co-chairmen for the event Roller at supper. route to Florida on a vacation are G. M. Sutherin and W. S. trip. Reports state she is respond- Luce and William Brick is man- TO ATTEND MEETING

Twenty antique dealers from tor at the Farmers National Bank, MR. AND MRS. JAMES Sitler several states will exhibit early will attend the 40th annual conpool youths, aged 13, 14 and 16, attended the wedding of their American and Victorian furniture vention of the National Associawere placed on probation to their daughter Betty Jo Camp and glass, antique post cards, chartion of Bank Women Tuesday

took place in th chapel at Fort be used by the post for civic out the country are expected to

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and net income of \$1,869,765 for estine. the nine months ended Sept. 30. In the comparable 1961 period West Point. sales were \$69,695,279 and net income was \$2,185,455. The 1962 net was equal to 65 cents per share after perferred dividend requirements on shares

Third quarter sales and net income this year were \$25,434,405 and \$438,363, respectively. In 1961 the third quarter sales were \$23,- Leetonia. 345,170 and net income was \$1,-CROWD PLEASER - Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II, waves to commuter

ure was 78 cents.

in London from a vacation in

Anne, smiles at him proudly.

Warren Man Gets

Death Sentence In

Robbery-Slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Warren

Sherrick, 'an exconvict, was

Superior Court Judge Kenneth

was missing from the court files.

"This court makes no sugges-

this document got into the de-

apparently had been removed."

Greenford Auxiliary

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clown, fattest man, fattest lady,

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to the Fire Station where dough-

Mrs. Edith Weikart and Ruth

Miss Eleanor McMurray, audi-

Roller recently entertained Mrs. Mary Gough of Elyria, Mrs. Char-

the public.

hibits of defense attorneys.

Carl E. Anderson Bliss presi- DISCHARGES crowd on his arrival by train dent, said that a five-week strike at the company's MackIntosh- tine. Scotland. His sister, Princess Hemphill Division in Pittsburgh "substantially , affected" third Lncoln Ave. quarter operating results. "Considering the condition of the steel Lisbon. and the division is again operat- tine. ng profitably," he added. Bliss currently has a sales back- estine.

log of \$66,000,000 as against \$57,-000,000 on June 30, 1962, and St. Carl Sherrick, 32, charged with pect improvement in earnings" the slaying of a Lima, Ohio, wait- Anderson said, "and the new or- biana 3. See that there is a cleanout ress, has been given the death der activity indicates that the opening with cap in the chimney sentence in the robbery-slaying of backlog will be maintained at a overton substantial level.

"New business opportunities at in fact than they have been for ter of RD 4, Lisbon. ome time, and with the new tax CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS credit and accelerated depreciation schedules, further improvement is anticipated."

Guilty of Murder Defense attorneys attempted to

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Two Canton youths now have been sentenced to life in Ohio Penitentiary for their part in the burglary- ton. slaying of a retired Alliance blacksmith. A third defendant awaits Wilson St. trial in the July 20 slaying. tion," the judge said, "as to how

Melvin Dale Schrader, 19, was sentenced Thursday by a threefense papers. Markings on it judge court immediately after beshow, however, that it was at one ing found guilty of first - degree time part of the court file and murder. The judges recommended ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL that the youth's life be spared.

Sherrick read to the court a Schrader was one of a trio ac-LEETONIA - Four tables of three page statement attacking cused of bludgeoning to death Ru-"unethical and vicious" and said into the Alliance man's home. He guilty to two charges of auto theft Defense attorneys did not indi- and one of breaking and entering. rently with his life term for the

> Convicted and sentenced after a previous jury trial was Louis Rowlands, 20. Still awaiting trial is Lacey Copeland, 28.

GREENFORD - Third annual LISBON - One motorist was Halloween masquerade contest fined and four other forfeited Ladies Auxiliary of the Green-bonds in County Judge James L. MRS. NELLE HELT, Mrs. Ad- ford Voluntary Fire Department MacDonald's court Thursday when Prizes will be awarded for cos- of speeding. tumes in classifications of an-

Ernest Eardley, 53, East Liverool, was fined \$2 and costs for

Forfeiting were Henry M. Vorndran, 67, East Liverpool Salvberland W. Va., and Eugene B Fortney, 29, Cleveland, each \$15. nuts and cider will be served to All were cited by the Ohio High-



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Mrs. Thomas Mercina Sr. o

Joseph Fink of East Palestine. Mrs. Clinton Apple of Lisbon. Mrs. James Brown Sr. of East

Palestine Robert Edwards of RD 5, Lis outstanding Sept. 30. The 1961 fig-Mrs. John Cardinal of Sebring.

Melvin Elsner of 231 W. 2nd St. Mrs. David Varian of Leetonia. Mrs. Charles Granger of RD 1,

Mrs. Paul Deemer of Deerfield. Joseph Little of Columbiana. Faith Brewster of East Pales-

Mrs. Henry Anderson of 829 S Mrs. Neal Crowl Sr. of RD 2,

industry, recovery has been good Russell Hughes of East Pales Frederick VanDyke of East Pal

Kenneth Gross of 1235 E. 9th

David Linn of RD 2. Colum-

Wilbur Moore of RD 1,

ter of 1561 E. State St. nome and abroad are good, better Mrs. Jerry Sherrill and daugh-

> Donald Vesey of RD 4, Salem. Patricia Penkava of 936 W. Eu-Alvin Barton of 1148 S. Lincoln

Glenn Ritchie of 127 W. 3rd St. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Donald Grace and son of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Warren McHugh and son

of 431 W. 4th St. Charles Higgins of North Ben-

Mrs. Leroy Votaw of 501 W. Arnold Mills of 760 Prospect

Carl Frantz of 291 W. 8th St. Alderigga Green of 137 W. 2nd

Mrs. Lloyd Fording of Beloit. Mrs. Charles Lebeau of Kensing-

James Eberling of Beloit.

Samuel Hawk of East Roches-Robert Brown of Kensington. Mrs. Clyde Paterson of Beloit.

William Notman of Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burrows of RD 1, Hanoverton,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edson Walters of New Waterford,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Coy of RD 2, Leetonia, Thurs-

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton of RD 1, Hanoverton,

Daughter to Mr. and Leroy Downs of 316 W. State St.,

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of Winona.

Son, Rex Clayton, to Engine man 3.C. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Grant St., Groton, Conn. ir Lawrence Memorial Hospital at New London, Conn., Sunday. Mrs. Smith is the former Peggy Conkle of RD 1, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Elkton are the paternal grandparents. Daughter, Carolyn Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson of Bowling Green, in Woods County Hospital, Oct. 16. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland



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News Around Hanoverton

Mrs. Bertha Burnham was host-

3ss in her home as members of

the Nite-Owl Club met following

their attendance at the Mahoning

Two circles of the United Pres- Mrs. John Brenner read a pobyterian Women's Association met em. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mrs. Alfred Stout, assisted by Fellowship Class of the Chris-Mrs. Merle Ewing was hostess for tian Church met recently. Mrs. the Mary Martha group. Mrs. Paul Glunt Jr., conducted the John Lindesmith delivered pray- worship period. er. A coverdish dinner will pre- Plans were completed for the cede the Nov. 15 meeting.

turkey dinner to be served by the Mrs. Nellie Sinclair will lead group, Nov. 10 in the dining the program Nov. 20 with the top- room of the church. Work night "Christian Family Takes a and cleaning followed the meeting.

Bible study was led by Miss Mrs. Howard Shephard, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindesmith as the Mary Chester Stuckey and Mrs. Glunt group met with Mrs. Charles were hostesses. Schmid and Mrs. Helen Lindesmith as hostesses.

North Benton

Fifteen Girl Scouts and three Canfield. mothers attended the recent meet-

Mrs. Held of Alliance will teach lyn Hofemeister was recognized Canada. the girls new Girl Scout songs at and a special prize was awarded were served by Vickie Flickin- be hostess Nov. 14. ger and Doreen Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good- Town and Country Garden Club ing Sr. have returned home after met at the home of Mrs. Milattending the ATA Convention in dred Shaffer recently. Mrs. Cam-Chicago.

Harry Watkins, Lloyd Mick and meeting. United Presbyterian Church at nounced that a flowering crab Harrold home. Canfield.

cently, Prizes went to Mrs. Ruth Maynard Brantingham of Wino and Mrs. Wallace King of Lisbon Sitler recently. Ailes and Mrs. Lena Henry.

mas party at the Hippity-Hop A sack lunch was held. Mrs. Pat Mrs. Florence Farmer and Mr. Next meeting will be a Christ-Restaurant. her home Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brumbaugh were hosts at a bridge party at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Club met for luncheon at Boyce Earl Traner recently. Prizes ing prizes were Mrs. Mary Linde- presiding. went to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. smith, Mrs. Florence Ritchey. Wilson.

and Mrs. Pearl Carle. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hilton have Mrs. Bernice Cameron will be returned to their winter home in game hostess following luncheon at St. Jacob's Saturday. St. Cloud, Fla.

A surprise shower was given day. ly. Friends and relatives from Weirick of Salem. The group Sebring, Beloit, Berlin Center, played "500" with game awards Jacob's. and North Benton were present. going to Mrs. Keith Hess, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balogh called Mrs. Camille Kelton attended Mr. and Mrs. David Childs of

ter, Mrs. Barbara Kaley, called recently. and family and Mr. and Mrs. and son of Mr. and Mrs. John at the Roy Kridler home. Carl Spack and family of Salem McPherson have been released Herbert Van Horn and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Youngstown. and daughter, Rodna of Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Edson Pelley of ton, D.C., are visiting with Mrs. Damascus visited with his uncle, Maurice Jones and Miss Beatrice Dr. H. J. Pelley, recently. Lane.

ited recently in Kittanning, Pa., Salineville with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carmen James Rea and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell Zoa Carmen and Mrs. Mary Godand sons called on Mr. and Mrs. dard. Wes Limber in Warren recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shook called gartner of Rocky River is vis-

on her brother, Mr. and Mrs. iting Mrs. Besse McKenzie. Matthew Alesia and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alesia of Salem of Miami, Fla., are visiting rela-Recent dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Strong were Mr. and City Hospital at East Liverpool. Mrs. Joseph Beutler of Leesburg,

Sr. in Warren recently. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ovard Shafer was Burt Lorenzo of North Lima.

J. D. Shafer, Carl Phillips and Tom Mick attended a camp-out at Dunedon Lake recently with Troop 153. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Walker were his cousins, Mrs. Sarah Dunn and Marge and Winifred Dunn, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Denny of Beloit called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ailes and

Mrs. Ruth Ailes called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ailes in Brookpark recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Fox were

recent dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middagh in Homeworth.



SOVIET FREIGHTER - Soviet ship carrying IL-28 jet bomber fuselage crates on its deck is shown heading for Cuba in this photo released by the U.S. Defense Department.

County Christmas-at-home tea at Salem Township

ing where plans were discussed Mrs. Donna Burnham was a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler Burkholder home. to make Christmas decorations. guest. The birthday of Mrs. Eve-traveled recently at Trent River,

the next meeting. Refreshments to Mrs. Mildred Shaffer, who will of Salem visited recently at the visi Arthur L. Rudebock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple vis- Mr. and Mrs. George Litvals dens in Mansfield recently. A workshop was held when the ited recently at the home of Mor- and Alice Kress of Bridgeville, ris Hollinger in Salem.

ille Kelton conducted the business Westville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth were at West Findlay, Pa., visit- Grange Youth to Elect Smith of Columbiana and Albert ing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Craig. George Bullis attended the recent The group decided to join a Wilson of East Palestine were re- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eckford Youth meeting will be a Hallo-Presbyterian Men's meeting at Garden Book Club. It was an-cent dinner guests at the Ivan and Donald Eckford of Newton ween masquerade party at 8 p.m. donated by the group as a civic

were recent dinner guests at the Spec. 5 Robert Cope, wife Ger-Christmas wreaths were made. George Van Fossan home.

Stuckey will receive the group at and Mrs. Clifford Farmer visited Mrs. Anna Longshore at Rogers

Wednesday afternoon Pedro recently. Willing Workers Class of St. Ja-Roger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Restaurant, prior to games at the cobs met at Fellowship Hall remer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Elma Ray. Receiv- ently with Mrs. Wilda Carroll

> Delbert Sitler installed officers at Midway Grange recently. A Halloween party will be held

Columbiana County Mail Carat Grady's Restaurant Wednesriers Association and the Ladies for Mrs. Leonard Flickinger by The Ole Timers Club met re- urday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Willie Jones recent-cently at the home of Mrs. Louis Fitzsimmons of New Waterford. Sunday is Harvest Home at St.

Mrs. Edith Morgan of Phoenix, Furey and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, zer of Wilmington, Dela., have Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Schweit-Ariz., is visiting her daughter, who will receive the group at her been recent guests of Mr. and home for the November meeting. Mrs. Charles Stelts.

on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gather the luncheon of the Matron Club Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. bor Balogh at Mantua, recently.

Mrs. Burl Hartzell and daugh
at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pike Robert Cope recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope of on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanders The month-old twin daughter Columbiana were recent visitors

from Osteopathis Hospital in Mary Riley of New Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and



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tives here. Frank Murray is a patient in

Mrs. Elsie Grahek and Timmy

of Cleveland are visiting Mrs.

Navy Hospitalman Clarence Laney of Portsmouth, Va., is vis-Mr. and Mrs. James Shook, Jr. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. called on his mother, Mrs. Shook Earl Laney of Grandview.

Damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and cent dinner guests at the Joseph ber they will go to Fort Belvoir,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clapsad- visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack dle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crook Kelm recently. ker home in Elkton.

Pa., visited recently at the Frank Sheryl Rhodes and family of Kress home. Mr. and Mrs. Kress

Falls were recent supper guests Tuesday at Pleasant Valley Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reed and of Mr. and Mrs. James Stelts. Grange. Mrs. Blanch Ailes was hostess project for 1962 had been planted family of Greenville, Pa., Mr. Mabel Maxwell of Los Angeles, Members should bring doughfor the Matron Bridge Club re- at United School recently by and Mrs. Williams of Steubenville Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred nuts. Election of officers will be

linda and son John of Germany TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Scott of Canfield and Miss Ju- are spending a furlough with reladith Alm of Canfield were re-tives and friends here. In Novem-

Ronald Vulcan of Colorada

Members of Our Community Club traveled to Kingwood Gar-

Granges

Columbiana County Grange

News Around Signal

Mrs. John Lewis was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Huston the Signal Civic Club at her have purchased the Clarence Crihome recently. A coverdish din-der farm in Fairfield Township. ner was held with 14 members Women's Christian Temperpresent. Gift tags were made to ance Union meeting was held be given to the Multiple Sclerosis recently at the home of Mrs. Edorganization. Mrs. Charles Bib- ith Moore with Mrs. Mary Edbee will be hostess at the No- mund as leader of devotions. vember meeting at the home of A birthday card signed by the

ner mother, Mrs. Richard Smith. group was sent to Mrs. Abbie Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bukoffsky son, 96, at the Greystone Nursing and family were recent guests of Home in Wellsville. She was a Mrs. Esther Bukoffsky and Mrs. resident of Signal and a member Ira Crawford.

berger and Paula have moved to Calcutta and Mr. and Mrs. James the Ray Morris property near Bowles of Elkton were recent din-East Fairfield, hich they recent- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rayly purchased. Mr. and Mrs. John mond Duke. and have moved here.

ra Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lands
Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of

Stratton of East Palestine pur- Miss Carrie Roof of Youngstown chased the Landsberger property is visiting this month with Mrs. John Morris.

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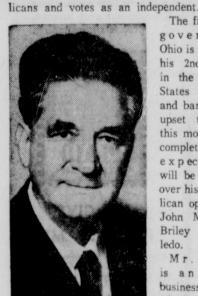
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Lausche for Senator

Frank J. Lausche is the political enigma of our generation. He is a Democrat, seeks office as a Democrat, is elected by Repub-



Frank J. Lausche

The five-time governor of Ohio is seeking his 2nd term

in the United States Senate and barring an upset that at this moment is completely unexpected, he will be elected over his Republican opponent. John Marshall Briley of Toledo.

Briley is an able business man who heeded the exhortations of people in his economic strata to storm the political ramparts. He has worked at it diligently and

the enthusiasm and optimism of a man with In short, he has made a good case for

with dedication. He has campaigned with

HE MAY EVEN have ignited the imagination of voters to an appreciation of his qualifications, which include all the skills a good

ent, sold the people that he should be elected at the cost of Sen. Lausche's defeat.

As Mr. Briley has so ably pointed out, Sen. Lausche has not been a particularly effective member of the upper house. Very little, if any, key legislation bears his name. Because of his voting record, most liberal Democratic senators frown on him and his Republican colleagues hesitate to embrace him because of his unpredictability.

But his voice has been heard with increasing frequency and effect on the floor of the Senate and his position on matters of transcending importance has, more often than not, been in tune with the temper of the American people.

t' at everybody is against him but the voters. And in a large sense, this has been true. He exudes the strength of his convictions and rever has permitted partisan or pressure

Another year and another occasion may well dawn for Mr. Briley. But this year and this occasion belong to the senior senator

Be Sure the Gun's Loaded

In another time of national crisis 22 years ago, Wendell L. Willkie warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt about the danger of

On Dec. 7, 1941, the danger was demonstrated. Pearl Harbor and the collapse of the Philippines revealed how inadequately the United States was prepared to back up

This inadequacy, known to both the Germans and the Japanese, invited attack. The same inadequacy had tempted Germany to try to drive the United States off the seas

This time the gun is loaded.

the United States that a potential aggressor

not be compared with the intended victim of an armed bandit who knows what he in-

Need of the Hour

ed to serious thinking overnight with the knowledge that missiles and jet bombers now in Cuba are capable of striking almost any part of the United States or Canada.

We hope and pray that nuclear war never comes but preparedness is a must. Toward this end, Columbiana County and Salem CD leaders have been holding review meetings this week and receiving new radiological equipment from the state. All county civil

There's a new urgency in civil defense. Our leaders are schooled in what to do in case of an emergency, but does the public know? There isn't a public fallout shelter in the entire city. That appears to be the need

By Truman Twill

As in all times of tension, people have reacted to the presidential declaration of quarantine against Cuba in two different

Some turned pale and began to die some particular one of the thousand deaths that lie in wait for all of us.

Others felt just as pale and grim but gave no sign. They went about their business as usual.

They made jokes and carried on the banter that cushions them against the jolting impact of reality. They knew there was nothing to joke and banter about, but they knew one of the great truths.

The time had come again to deal with trivia of existence lest the major facts crush them mentally.

This always has been a characteristic of tehavior under tension, this turning to trivia. During the Spanish civil war when Madrid was being bombed by its "liberators," young couples made love in the parks.

Never is there more funning and roistering than in time of tension, especially when thoughts are turning to destruction. The psychology of "anything goes in one last fling" controls everything.

Life went on as usual after President Kenredy's grim declaration of war unless the Russians back off Cuba. Nobody needed to wonder how things would be if they didn't back off. World War III would be on us.

The thought threw some people into a foaming, maning tizzy. Others refused to give way. They adopted a philosophy of serenity, like the man who said if he had but one hour to live he would cultivate his

group influence to dominate his thinking.

service of Sen. Lausche.

senator needs, but he has not, in our judg- from Ohio.

tends to do and how to do it. This time, for change, the United States is equally

"making gestures with an empty gun."

its policy.

in World War I.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev now is showing an inclination to seek a negotiated settlement of the tension over Russia's military buildup in Cuba it is because he knows the gun is loaded.

THIS IS THE first time in the history of against its security can find no room for illusions about the consequences of a shoot-

It is the first time the United States can-

Public apathy over civil defense is chang-

Salem Is Growing

910,000 gallons of water, an increase of 16,defense units are on emergency alert.

their home, but almost all folks get it in it.

nation for war. This is the nonsense that in a crisis all personalities and beliefs must be melded into

dangerous. It dulls the awareness of the Big Chief and his obedient braves to their duties. It buttons the mouths of critics at the instant that sincere crticism is priceless. It fosters

everybody must stand shoulder to shoulder, chins high, eyes straight ahead and no more biting in the clinches. Nonsense like this made Americans pretend in World War II that they and the Russian Communists had become blood brothers.

nothing in common with them or "Bloody Joe Stalin." We were told to shut up and drink our ersatz coffee-that this was wah, wah, wah. We were told all kinds of fool things we had to pretend to believe, including the most fool thing of all-that we couldn't discuss foreign relations because in wartime it was unpatriotic to discuss foreign relations. That helped lose the peace, as it

And now we'll hear it again. We mustn't ask questions, just stand shoulder to shoulder. You wonder sometimes how many crises it would take to make a casualty of our republic if we must shut up whenever a Big Chief takes over prime television time.

U.N. Charter Gives U.S. Right To Attack Cuba

By DAVID LAWRENCE The United States cannot afford to wait indefinitely and may feel compelled as a matter of selfprotection to bomb and destroy in the next few



days all the missile bases in Cuba. A blockade alone is not sufficient.

There is no justification, it is felt in many taking chances David Lawrence with the security of the American people. Fidel Castro is a reckless and irresponsible man.

He has the weapons to threaten

many cities in this country. The

By VICTOR RIESEL

Almost forgotten amid the

tensions of Operation Blockade

is the warning to Latin nations

by President Kennedy to pre-

pare themselves for street riot-

ing. Victor Riesel, in a swift

series of interviews here and

by transcontinental telephone.

learned why this warning went

out. Fidel Castro, operating a

hemispheric network, has al-

ready exported Communist

cadres. Here follows a descrip-

tion of what exists in Latin

Fidel Castro's cadres already

have invaded most of Latin Amer-

ica. They have begun setting up a

vast revolutionary labor appara-

areas. They have bomb squads.

Havana which regularly ships

hundreds of Latin youths into

Central and South America for

dirty work, as assistant U.S. sec-

retary of state, Edwin Martin,

Castros men infiltrate govern-

ment and labor and cultural fronts

by buying some of the leaders

with bribes - not only of money,

but perfumes, cigars, rum and

special souvenirs. For all of this

IN HAVANA, Soviet specialists

have given crash priority to a

drive against legitimate unions

We have the word of U.S. Sec-

retary of Labor Willard Wirtz that

the Russians have chosen Cuba as

the bases for the launching of a

new continentwide labor organiza-

tion. With this they hope to dest-

roy the old union movement,

which is basically anti-Commun-

There is a letter to prove this.

The missive was guided by special

couriers to the leader of the

Communist labor organizations in

Chile. This letter was sent by

none other than Moscow-trained

Lazaro Pena, secretary general of

the Cuban Confederation of Revo-

It resulted in a meeting of labor

delegates from 22 countries in

lutionary Labor.

throughout the Latin world.

there is documented evidence.

recently disclosed.

They operate a spy school in

UNITED NATIONS

tus capable of

launching gen-

eral strikes.

They have

heavily - armed

s tr eet riot

squads ready

for action. They

have guerrilla

camps hidden

in wooded and

mountain

America.

United States already has at hand near Cuba the means of dismantling those bases. Such action can be taken in self-defense. President Kennedy said in his speech last Monday night:

"We no longer live in a world where only the actual firing of weapons represents a sufficient challenge to a nation's security to constitute maximum peril. Nuclear weapons are so destructive and ballistic missiles are so swift. that any substantially increased possibility of their use or any sudden change in their deployment may well be regarded as a definite threat to peace. . .

"I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventualities, and I trust that in the interest of both the Cuban people

High Noon

and the Soviet technicians at the sites, the hazards to all concerned of continuing this threat will be recognized."

If any bombing occurs, the lives of the Soviet technicians may be endangered. It would be better, therefore, to warn them to withdraw immediately.

THIS CALLS for an explicit ultimatum

If, within a certain specified number of days all the missile sites are not voluntarily destroyed, the bombers of the U.S. Air Force could be ordered to do the job. It wuld take less than

Is there evidence that nuclear bombs already have been shipped hidden. They could not be photo-

graphed from the air. Definite information as to their presence in Cuba is not available, but Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara said after the President's speech Monday night:

'Nuclear warheads are of such to Cuba? They could easily be a size that it is extremely unlikely we would ever be able to observe them by the intelligence means open to us. I think it is almost inconceivable, however, that there would be missiles, as I have indicated, without accompanying warheads.

Nuclear bombs can, of course, be dropped from airplanes. The President on Monday night spoke of the intermediate-range ballistic missiles that could strike most of the major cities in the West-

History Today

Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the

On this day in 1825, the Erie

Canal was opened for traffic, con-

necting the waters of Lake Erie

at Buffalo with the waters of the

Hudson at Albany, N. Y. The

canal was 360 miles long and 40

In 1774, the first Continental

In 1869, the first steeplechase

in the United States was staged

at Jerome Park in New York's

In 1891, the Empire State ex-

press train made the trip from

New York to Buffalo in eight

hours, 42 minutes, over the New

In 1915 actress Eva Le Gal-

In 1945, the OPA announced it

lienne made her American debut.

would soon lift price controls on

52 food items following the end

Actor Jackie Coogan is 48. The

10 YEARS AGO - Nearly 400

persons viewed exhibits at the

sixth annual show of the Salem

Stamp and Coin Club in the

Memorial Building saturday.

General chairman was George

Boeckling, assisted by J. O. Hag-

edors, Nathan Harris and Fred-

25 YEARS AGO - Harold Lud-

wig was elected president of the

Christian Church young people's

organization during a Halloween

entertainment at the church last

evening. Other officers are: Vice

secretary, Ruth Walton; treasur-

35 YEARS AGO - Mr. and

Ms. C. W. Kaminsky entertained

employes of the Lease Drug Co.,

Bolger and French, and Floding's

drug stores, and their families at

a masquerade party Tuesday eve-

ning at the Country Club. Prizes

were awarded to George Ruggy,

Mrs. Richard Roose and Edward

Congress adjourned in Philadel-

299th day of 1962. There are 66

Today's highlight in history:

days left in the year.

feet wide.

On this date:

Westchester County.

York Central System.

of World War II.

Shah of Iran is 43.

erick Koenreich.

er, Joseph Bush.

Today's birthdays:

From the Files

clared:

"In addition, jet bombers, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, are now being uncrated and assembled in Cuba, while the necessary air bases are being prepared.'

The Pentagon spokesman showed newsmen several aerial photographs of Soviet airplanes lined up on the edges of runways in Cuba. In response to a question whether the jet bombers were capable of carrying nuclear weapons, he answered in the af-

So the United States now has indisputable evidence of missile sites being prepared and of jet bombers being assembled on Cuban territory. This makes it possible for the United States to be attacked at any moment.

THE CHARTER of the United Nations recognizes the right of any member to resist armed attack. This implies the right also to thwart an armed attack.

This could result in independent action by the United States with or without any of its Latin-American allies. Such steps are authorized by Article 51 of the U.N.

The Security Council can hardly take action in advance that would tie the hands of any country under attack or threatened with attack. The council can, of course, set up machinery for mediation or for the preservation of the status quo after hostilities

So the United States has a right Cuba, and can then cooperate with a commission of the United Nations to determine the responsibility for the original depxit of Soviet weapons and nuclear bombs in Cuba and the erection of missile bases equipped for of-

THERE IS, however, little reason in logic for the United States to enter into a long palaver at the U.N. about the offensive or defensive nature of the Soviet missile bases in Cuba, when at any moment a reckless Castro can push a button and order an attack on the United States. The Soviet government will disclaim any responsibility for any offensive military a tion taken by Cas-

The situation cannot be allowed to drift. Action by the United States may be expected if Cuba doesn't voluntarily dismantle the bases immediately and allow observers from the U.N. to inspect and decide for themselves if the threat to peace has actually been removed.

instead of leaning over.

When the days begin to drag you can make up your mind you haven't enough work to do.

a wife is in the things she loves.



In the Argentine, where the

Communist unions work with the

pro-Nazi Peronistas; in Brazil,

where some of the labor leaders

are getting up petitions warning

President Kennedy not to visit;

in Eucador: in Colombia: in Bo-

livia; and in little Uruguay, once

the gentlest of democratic nations;

the Communists are training their

people for general strikes - and

If these cadres are not block-

aded next, isolated, exposed and

driven from power, the sea block-

the bloodiest of riots.

Dear Ann Landers: I was flabbergasted at your vicious and irresponsible remarks about high school soorities. You attacked without bothering to state your reasons. I think this is both out-

It afforded me the opportunity to make many fine friendships. I still keep in touch with some of my sorority sisters. The association gave me a confidence and poise. It taught me how to get along with other girls. I hope my daughter is accepted by the same sorority when she attends high school.

this letter and, while you're at it, please state your reasons for your stongr opposition to high school sorrities. HAPPY MEM-

Dear Memories: I am violently opposed to high school clubs which can deny membership to students for reasons other than scholastic standing.

tion should be tolerated in a tax-supported high school which can discriminate against a student because he is not white, Protestant, good looking, well dressed, or because he does not live in the "right" part of town.

The only aristocracy which should be recognized and rewarded in the public school system is the aristocracy of achievement.

Venezuelans have on Communist activity there. Not only are there Castro bombers, and hidden revo-

big city female, who criticized

the Montana women for going downtown in riding pants and Western wear, just burned me up. I'll bet both this gal and her husband go downtown in Bermuda shorts. No one around these parts would be caught dead

and suede jackets are as much in vogue in the West as skirts are out East, If I wore jeans in the lobby of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, she might have a legitimate complaint. But some of us gals ride a horse to town to attend to family business. We'd look pretty silly astride that horse in a fancy suit.

Western clothes are in the tradition of the West. If the ritzy lady from the East doesn't like what she sees in Montana, she ought to go back where the sights are more to her taste .-BILLINGS BABE.

fending the wonderful West. Similar cries of "Unfair" came from Texas, Arizona, Colorado, But the Montana gals screamed the loudest.

Brother of Bride

est sister was married last week. He was invited to be in the wedding party. He was told to wear a tuxedo which he had to go out and rent. This cost him \$12.50.

have three children to support.

or the bride would offer to pay for the rental of his tuxedo, but they did not. Now my husband thinks he ought to come right out and ask them for the money. Honestly, I just couldn't let him

Please print this letter so other young bridal couples will know that when they ask people to be in their wedding party they should pay their expenses. Thank you .-REDDING, CALIF.

Dear Redding: This will come as a shock to you, but when people accept "the honor" of being in a wedding party they are supposed to pay their own expenses. This includes renting suits, travel, hotel and, yesa gift.

It is customary for the groom to present each of his attendants with a remembrance, but that's all.

Ann Landers will de glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamp self-addressed envelope.

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THE SALEM NEWS

IT OFTEN has been said of Sen. Lausche

While he often is pilloried by the organization leaders of his own party and consistently has felt the whiplash of the hierarchy of organized labor, he has stood steadfast with a genius for holding the confidence of the rank-and-filer and a capacity for enhancing his strength through the force of his in-

The News feels this is not the time to terminate the long and distinguished public

a med and equally purposeful. It possesses a striking force in being adequate to the responsibility it bears. There are no illusions now about the ability of Britain and France to help out while the United States begins to get ready to commence to start to build up its military power, as was the case in both World War

I and World War II. THE DIFFERENCE is the demonstrated ability of long-range U.S. bombers to carry nuclear bombs to cities in Russia and the presumed capability of U.S. missiles to car-

ry atomic warheads to the same targets.

The same fate would befall cities in the

United States. But can anyone doubt that if U.S. retaliation weren't certain the cities in the United States now would be under imminent threat of destruction? Nuclear potentiality has been the strategy

of the post-World War II era. Our military planners and politicians have argued about it and fallen out over it. If it survives this current test, the strategy

will have been successful. The gesture with the loaded gun will have paid off. The bandits will have thought better of their idea for staging a stickup. The "vic-

tim" this time does not invite attack.

If Salem were not growing, Utilities Superintendent Aubrey Hayes could not report, as he did yesterday, that the city department has laid 10,522 new feet of water lines this year to date, has set 20 new fire hydrants in expanding neighborhood areas, added 73 new water users and pumped 359,-

796,000 gallons from the previous year. Figures don't lie. Ours is a growing com-

Some folks get a lot of enjoyment out of

Two Reactions

One thing, however ultimately shatters serenity-and it too was manifest within hours of the presidential address preparing the

one Big Chief image. This is ridiculous and

sloppy thinking and inefficient acting. It's never easy to resist that slogan that

Some of us demurred, insisting we had

"CLUTCH" - Central Union of Workers of Chile. The delegates met Sept. 6-9.

Castro's Latin American Cadres After waltzing through the routine heavy infiltration in the unions of attacks on the United States this public employes and teachers. special conference of Communist Latin labor organizations set up coordinating committee. This will call an all-Latin labor constitutional conference in Havana

during the summer of '63. APPARENTLY Chile is being used by the Castro cadres as one of the key operating bases. The Cuban Embassy there has become a drop for distribution not only of literature, but of funds, insignias, gifts and documents containing

revolutionary instructions. Big crates containing such material were discovered by Chilean intelligence officers in the hold of the SS Federico Schwager. This vessel is practically on a shuttle run between Valparaiso, Chile, and Havana. Ordinarily it carries garlic and beans to Cuba. It returns with sugar - and mys-

terious crates assigned to the Cuban Embassy. This operation is typical of the fanning out process of exportation

of Castro's brand of Latin revolu-One of the targets has been the Demonician Republic. A prime objective is to capture the Dominican labor movement, called FOUPSA Libre - the anti-Communist coalition of unions there. Recently it put on display large

quantities of Communist literature

inciting to riots and revolution. THE LITERATURE came from Prague to Cuba, via the Russian Embassy in Switzerland. Then on to the Dominican Republic. However, some one in Cuba addressed the material-in error-to the anti-Communist FOUPSA, which

exposed it. In this part of the Caribbean there is also a Castro labor drive on Puerto Rico-and the Communists are boasting that there will be Puerto Rican representation at the Havana labor conference next summer.

Wherever you stick a red pin

into the map of Latin America you will jab a spot in which riot squads and bomb specialists are a tive - just as in the days of Joe Stalin. The word is that there are over 200 special agents in the Recife section of Brazil. REGULARLY they are rein-

forced by the "graduates" of the "dirty work" school which trains thousands of young Latin men and women in Havana It would take a truck to transport the load of documents the

lutionary camps, but there is

Defenders of West Dear Ann: The letter from the

nor did he have to buy a gift. My husband was sure the groom

have been cmmenced. to wipe out the missile bases and to destroy the bomber aircraft in

fensive action.

tro against the United States.

Barbs

It isn't until he outgrows his kid days that a man stands up to take what's coming to him

One of the best ways to keep

ade will not really be effective. ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Haworth.

rageous and unjust. I loved my high school sorority.

If you are fair you will print

In my opinion, no organiza-

in such apparel. Levies, boots, Western shirts

Dear Babe: Thanks for de-

Dear Ann: My husband's young-

The groom makes as much money as my husband. He doesn't

He also didn't have to travel almost 300 miles to the wedding-

news dispatches.

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THE CASE FOR THE SUNDAY NECESSITIES AMENDMENT

You will vote November 6 on a statewide question identified on the ballot as Issue #1. It is a proposal to clarify Ohio's Sunday closing regulations and limit Sunday sales and services to certain specific essential items. The items are:

- PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
- GASOLINE AND OIL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
- · MILK
- MILK PRODUCTS
- TELEPHONE
- TELEGRAPH
- ELECTRIC SERVICE
- NATURAL GAS
- OTHER UTILITIES

- FOOD HOUSEHOLD FUELS

NEWSPAPERS

OTHER NEWS PUBLICATIONS

TELEVISION BROADCASTING

PERSONAL HYGIENE PRODUCTS

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

RADIO BROADCASTING

PROPRIETARY DRUGS

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Although these items can now be obtained in practically every Ohio community on Sundays, there is a question of doubt about the legality of all of them. They could be taken away at any time, depending on how literally a local enforcement officer wishes to take the present law.

The law that makes them questionable is the Ohio Sunday Closing Law, or so-called Blue Law, which dates back to 1831. It was written for conditions 131 years ago. In the same year it was passed, six Ohioans in the Cincinnati area were tried for witchcraft.

Legislature Has Done Nothing

We still have this law on the books, virtually unchanged. As long ago as 1919, it was recognized that the regulations needed modernizing, and a bill to update them was introduced in the Ohio legislature at that time. The issue of Sunday closing, however, proved to be too controversial for our legislators, surrounded as it was by questions of religious conviction, and the bill was dropped.

Since then, more bills to modernize the law have been introduced in the legislature every session or two. In the past 22 sessions, covering nearly half a century, there have been 34 different bills brought before the legislature, which has failed to act on all of them. It was not until 1959, when Ohio's Attorney General threatened to close down the State Fair on Sundays if something were not done to legalize it, that the so-called "state fair exemptions" were added to make entertainment and recreation legal.

These exemptions, however, have not clarified the "problem" clause of the law, which states that no work may be performed on Sundays unless it be work of necessity or charity. This leaves up to individual officials in hundreds of communities the decision as to which items may be sold as necessities and what kind of work is necessary.

Judges Agree Law Needs Clarifying

As Judge Nathan Koplin puts it, "All is confusion and chaos because the law can be interpreted in so many different ways. I think it should be refined and redefined."

As Judge William Burns puts it, "Officials have varying interpretations because there is no criteria or set of standards in the Ordinance or Statute to guide officials in their enforcement. And by the same token no criteria has been provided for this Court to guide it in its interpretations. The ramifications of this silly, stupid, and idiotic law are endless . . .

"I see only one course out of this dilemma . . . revision of the present law. Otherwise there will be chaos in the courts, prosecutors' offices, and police departments; unnecessary financial burdens on our enforcing communities; and endless litigation."

Ohio's present governor, like many others before him, has attempted to get the law modernized. He went before a special session of the legislature and requested immediate action to clarify and update the Sunday closing law, saying "It is not well for government to have on its books laws that are not enforced or are enforced with an unequal hand."

Still, nothing was done. There are two principal reasons for the legislature's failure to act. One state senator put it bluntly: "It would be political suicide for a legislator to identify himself with either side of such a controversial issue as Sunday closing." But even more important is the overwhelming amount of pressure brought by the powerful retail merchants' lobby in Columbus, which has an interest in keeping the ancient law just as vague as it is. This lobby has been instrumental in killing all the bills introduced to clarify the law through legislative action.

Issue Taken to the People

This year, it became clear that the legislature, which had already backed away from 34 opportunities to act, would continue to back away, even though most legislators were privately agreed that "something should be done." Although The Lawson Milk Company had nothing to do with any of the legislative bills previously introduced, it did agree to sponsor an Initiative and Referendum action to clarify the law by a vote of the people. Petitions were circulated, and about half a million registered voters in 87 of Ohio's 88 counties signed them, assuring the Sunday Necessities Amendment a place on the November ballot. The retail merchants' lobby—the same group that had been successful in preserving the old law unchanged in the legislature-immediately went into action.

Merchants' Lobbyists Organizes Opposition

An official of this organization, a registered lobbyist for the merchants, was given a leave of absence to become executive secretary of the Voters Action Association, formed specifically to fight the amendment. He adopted the rallying cry, "Sunday as we know it will cease to exist if this amendment is approved!" He was able to convince a number of clergymen and union leaders that they should join the VAA to "prevent the collapse of something special-Sunday."

The VAA, acting for the merchants' lobby that created it, also put a great deal of pressure on Ohio's newspapers to editorialize against the amendment. Since retail merchants provide something over 75% of the average newspaper's advertising revenue, this effort was also partially successful, although several courageous editors have resisted the pressure and backed the amendment strongly.

The VAA has put forward a number of plausible-sounding arguments against the

First, they say that every item which the amendment proposes to legalize has already been made legal by court decisions except milk and food, which The Lawson Milk Company is attempting to legalize for selfish reasons.

Second, they say that this is a job for the legislature, not for an Initiative action by

Third, they say that private companies have no business interfering in laws affecting

Finally, they say the amendment will result in more Sunday business and will "open the door" for subsequent legalization of other, non-essential items.

Objections Proved Groundless

A search of Ohio's court decisions shows that there is no truth whatever to the first objection. When the VAA is asked to substantiate the "court decisions" which have already legalized any of the items in the amendment, they have nothing to put forward. The fact is, research in Ohio's jurisprudence all the way back to the 1830's reveals that there have been no clarifying decisions. In the words of the attorneys who conducted the exhaustive search:

"None of the items in the amendment can be said to be clearly exempted (from Sunday closing) either by the present law or by decisions of the courts."

Copies of the full report, listing chapter and verse of the law, are available to interested citizens.

The second objection is one with which most people, including the sponsors of the amendment, will agree. Changing the law is a job for the legislature. But when the legislature does nothing for 131 years, and continues to ignore the chaotic conditions that have developed, it is time the people took action. It is for just such situations as this that Initiative and Referendum procedures were provided in our government.

The third objection has been echoed in a number of newspaper editorials. "Why," the argument goes, "should the people support an attempt by a private company to legalize its own products on Sundays?"

The answer is equally simple: Why shouldn't they, if they want those products on Sundays? Independent surveys show that a majority of Ohioans do want both fresh milk and other foods available seven days a week. Milk, in fact, is considered necessary on Sundays by more people than telephone service (75.2% vs 71.6%). Yet some judges have ruled that milk cannot be considered "necessary" under a strict interpretation of the old law. The Lawson Milk Company, which has operated its stores on Sundays for 23 years, wants the cloud of doubt removed. If the legislature won't do it, the company maintains that it has a right to take the issue to the public, and at least half a million petition-signers evidently agree.

Initiative Actions Must Be Organized and Financed

Lawson's is doing more here than clarifying the "twilight zone" concerning its own operations, however. The company is organizing and financing an effort that simply cannot be successfully undertaken by ordinary citizens. The days are long past when groups of people could rise up, organize committees, and push through an Initiative or Referendum action is the public interest. Even the initial step of collecting half a million supporting signatures is toe big a job. Today, there can be no recourse to Initiative procedures unless the effort is financed and organized by some commercial or semi-commercial organization with self-interest

At the same time, that organization must also have overwhelming public support for the cause it undertakes. Otherwise, it simply wastes the large amounts of time and money required to gather the signatures and campaign in behalf of the proposal. That's why there will be no Initiative actions to legalize appliances, clothing, or other merchandise on Sunday; fewer than 20% of the people want them available.

People Want Only Necessities on Sundays

This brings up the final point, which is the heart of the controversy. Less than a quarter of the people (23.4%, according to the poll-takers) want more, or unlimited, Sunday commercialism. The great majority of Ohioans want Sunday business limited to necessities.

It is also equally clear that Ohioans are not getting what they want. Because of the confusion and controversy surrounding the ancient Blue Law, it is unenforced in the great majority of cities. Only a handful of communities make a show of enforcement, and there, the local officials draw their own arbitrary lines, defining necessities according to their own private opinions or-more often-the pressures placed upon them.

In most communities, any businessman who wants to open on Sundays may do so without fear of harassment. Stores of all descriptions are wide open virtually everywhere, with the single exception of large chain supermarkets, which have experimented with Sunday openings and found that they do not pay. (Sunday food buying is emergency buying; the average transaction comes to 87½ cents, which is enough for a small, family-operated food store, but not for a major market.) Including the merchandise being sold by discount houses, there are now about 200,000 different items for sale—most of them illegally—

Present Law Creates Hypocrisy

It would be difficult to imagine a more hypocritical situation - a law so vague and confusing that it is ignored by 99% of the men sworn to uphoid it and deplored by 99% of the judges forced to interpret it. As long as Ohio continues with this law, we will have the same widespread Sunday commercialism that exists today.

Passing the Sunday Necessities Amendment will not repeal the present closing law. It will simply spell out what the word "necessity" means, and thereby make possible uniform and impartial enforcement of the law in every community.

Every Ohioan has the right to decide on the basis of his or her own requirements whether the items listed in the amendment are necessities. The Lawson Milk Company has no apologies for including fresh milk and bread in with the other essentials of modern living. Every item on the list is there because the people need it, want it, and should have it available.

How To Get What You Want

It's as simple as this: if you want to limit Sunday commercialism, and at the same time guarantee your right to get the specific listed necessities when you need them, you should vote YES . . . for honest Sundays.

Vote YES for Issue #1.

The Lawson Milk Company

MEDLEY M. HOCH, PRESIDENT

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The Social ---- Notebook

met Tuesday at the Ruth Smucker phases. Mrs. Thomas Howett had House, with Mrs. David Cope pre- the subject "The Beginnings in

"The Epic of Man." Discussion southern Mesopotamia, going back

Democratic Women Make Dinner Plans

en's Democratic Association met Death."

Mrs. Harold G. Hannay presided. Reports were given by Mrs.

29 at the Ruth Smucker House. Weingart were awarded prizes.

Members of the club will se- hostess. lect a needy family to help at Christmas.

Mrs. Christofaris, program chairman, concluded the evening with "Bingo" with special prizes awarded to Mrs. Earlin Yeager, Mrs. Harold Astry, Mrs. Wesley Becker and Mrs. Austin.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Earnest Bruderly and Mrs. Wesley Becker with emphasis on the Halloween theme. white chalk they used crayons to like those in the ads? Hodge make hop-scotch squares on our podge! Get rid of all of your mis-

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a grease spot on your shoes, try when a mother has a houseful ber, name, address and zone.

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OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what- I use it daily. Thanks! It's won- the Range." Higley died in 1871. 25 cents now! to-wear"-in our new full color derful. Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school-all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

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Sumer," giving information on an-Theme for the program was cient civilization and culture in

"Communities in the Indus Valley" was the title of a paper presented by Mrs. Eugene Young. Mrs. Troy Cope concluded the Members of the Salem Wom- reports with a paper, "Art Wealth

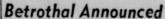
to 5,000 BC.

recently at the Ruth Smucker The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at the Ruth Smucker House.

erdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. Sam Wutrick and Mrs. DeVere field Heights.

Christofaris is dinner chairman the group to her home Nov. 8. Germany. Refreshments were served by the The couple are planning a sum

Hints From





Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fester of 364 E. 5th St., announece the en-

mer wedding.

By HELOISE CRUSE Dear Heloise: My kids just had be different! Instead of plain our bathroom linen closet look izens met Wednesday at the Memto be different! Instead of plain our bathroom linen closet look

hole in one, I throw it away and

I am not left with one unmatched

Why patch one sock when you

READER

can buy a few matching pairs at

a time and use "another mate"

DEAR HELOISE: Soak cucum-

bers in salt and water an hour be-

fore using. They are more diges-

DEAR HELOISE: When broil-

ing steak, I put one cup of water

This method also makes the

pan very easy to wash. The drip-

DEAR HELOISE: I have a

couple of wash and wear suits.

I have them dry cleaned once-

this is recommended-and when

they get soiled, I dunk them

up and down in a tub with a

little detergent, hang them on

a plastic hanger and I have

it made! They are wonder-

ful. . . if treated correctly.

EVELYN DeWEESE

ings make delicious gravy.

in the bottom of my broiler pan.

for it and have one good pair.

cellaneous towels, sheets, etc. as I cannot get these marks off. soon as possible. This was my Surely, some other reader has had answer. this same problem. I would be I buy at least seven pairs of most thankful if they would let me socks at a time — all in one color - preferably white for girls and know how it was solved.

IRRITATED FATHER black for men. If I have a big

Anyone know? If so . . . lets calm this man down by telling him how to get those marks off. Write to Heloise in care of The Salem News. All letters will be most appreciated as this is quite a common problem.

Dear Heloise: I will admit that the woman who wrote about hanging a glove on the radio antenna tible. of her automobile so she could find it in a big parking lot had a good idea but ... I tried it.

I not only had a hard time find-I not only had a hard time finding ing my car but had a time finding on the pan and saves all the my own glove! I counted 18 gloves on antennas in a very small parking area. I also had to explain to broiling! a very mixed-up policeman "why all the gloves on the radio antennas!'

PHYLLIS CROCKER

DEAR HELOISE: Add powdered milk to flour - mix it and season with salt and pepper. Keep this in a can with a tight lid. I use a vegetable shortening can. This can be used for many things. For instance: after putting chicken in a paper sack with this mixture—I shake it vigorously. Let it stand a few minutes and shake again. Fry chicken as usual. Watch carefully as this browns very quickly with the addition of the powdered milk to the flour.

DEAR HELOISE: If you have

of kids and so much to do that NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED Since a woman told us in your she usually cannot find her ice- accessories plus 208 exciting column that an ice cream scoop pick anyway. measuring in your kitchen ... N.Y. Print plainly name, address mine is no longer put in the back with zone, size and style number. of the drawer, and seldom used! Center, Kan., wrote "Home on er quilt. Plus free pattern. Send

> DEAR GALS: Did you know ... for those of you who have garbage disposals ... that instead of taking your hand and pushing the "stuff" down the drain, you can take your sponge to do the pushing job. Yep, you sure can. Try it.

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complete with kettle over the tied with coarse twine. camp fire and the traditional gypsy fortune teller in her tent, members of the Sal-Co Chapter of club president, Miss Marie Esterannual "Boss Night" dinner.

ments for the event. Preceding the dinner the "bosses" were registerd and "tag-sional secretary. ged" by Mrs. Mary Dupal. Mrs.

foretold the future.

gagement of their daughter, Joan seated at a E-shaped white cov- man Relations." Marie, to Lt. David Joseph ered table hose decorations ad- Among those arranging the ev-JUST-A-MERE CLUB met re-Bryan, son of Mrs. Mary Bryan vanced the "Gypsy Caravan" ent were: Table and favors - InCalifornia Dean Cranmer and Mrs. John Seroka.

Bryan, son of Mrs. Rich of 745 N. Lincoln Ave. and the ard Cunningham of Pine Lake late Joseph Bryan.

Bryan, son of Mrs. Rich of 745 N. Lincoln Ave. and the bottle centered the wicker basket Bernice Gaughan, advisers, and Miss Margaret Hall and Miss bottle centered the wicker basket Bernice Gaughan, advisers, and Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Margaret H A graduate of Salem High centerpiece holding yellow and Miss Mary Lou O'Block, chair- St. John's Episcopal Church at Democratic headquarters in the A Halloween theme was fea- School and Bowling Green State orange chrysanthemums and col- man; invitations—Miss Rosaleen Lake Port, Calif., Sept. 22, Miss Metzer Hotel would be open Nov. Metzer Hotel would be open Nov. University, where she was affiliationed autumn leaves that graced Keeler, adviser, and Mrs. Betty Linda Leigh Ward of San Francisco 2. Transportation to polls will be Elby Weingart and Mrs. DeVere ted with Alpha Chi Omega Sor- the speaker's table. Candle Moore, chairman; decorating furnished by headquarters, if nec- Weingart. "Take a Chance" was ority, Miss Fester is a teacher dripped bottles holding lighted Miss Esterly and Mrs. Suzanne cisco, Calif., daughter of Mrs. played, during which Mrs. Frank in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst yellow tapers and festooned in Smith, advisers, Mrs. Kathleen Jane Ward Cavanaugh of Brent-Plans were made to hold a cov- Walter, Mrs. Elby Weingart, Mrs. school system and resides at May- trailing ivy were interspersed the Harrigan, chairman, and program wood, Md., formerly of Columbi-Lt. Bryan is a graduate of the speakers table. Favors were dviser, and Mrs. Mary Dupal lin Hinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Members are invited to bring a Officers for the past three years Salem High School, Notre Dame cigars dressed as gypsy dolls for chairman. guest and requested to bring their received small gifts. Mrs. Luther University and is serving in the the "bosses" and gold hooped The next regular meeting of Calif. Rev. Reed Hammond of

In a setting of a "gypsy camp," | gay colored programs which were

The toastmistress, Mrs. Anna the National Secretaries Associa-ly, and she presented special tion met Tuesday eveing at the guests, Miss Alberta Jones and Salem Golf Club for their sixth Miss Phyllis Wade, officers of the Akron chapter, and Miss Helen There were 66 in attendance. E. Gaylord, certified public sec-Miss Mildred Alek was general retary and Ohio division recordchairman in charge of arrangeing secretary of the association,
of Akron. Miss Gaylord spoke briefly on the qualifications necessary to be a certified profes-

Guest speaker of the evening Jean Severyn, dressed in gypsy was Rev. Charles L. Harrison, garb, delved into the past and deputy superintendent of the Boys Former Area Industrial School at Lancaster, Members and guests were who spoke on the subject of "Hu-

bottle centered the wicker basket Bernice Gaughan, advisers, and length of the tables branching off and publicity-Mrs. Anna Baker, ana, was married to Larry Frank-

own table service. Mrs. Chris
Wolford of RD 5, Salem, invited Air Force, stationed at Hahn, gypsy earrings for their secrethe association will be at 6:30 liciated.
Christofaris is dinner chairman the group to her home Nov. 8. Germany.

The br

'Romania' Theme of Program sleeves, basque neckline and bell style skirt ending in a chapel **Held by Senior Citizens**

the program in connection with ner. the theme for the year, "Around Approximately 205 persons at- rangement.

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Romanian Society in serving. The Mr. Hinman is manager of the Vincent Domencetti, Mrs. Earl erne. Orshan, Mrs. Earl Sulea and Mrs. Mrs. Hinman is the grand-Mrs. John Stoita.

Guests were present from Columbiana and North Lima. Celebrating birthdays were C. R. Bak- dependent cities of San Fernando, er, Mrs. Warren Bare, Mrs. Anna Culver City and Beverly Hills. Farmer, Mrs. Homer Hilliard. Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Ella Lippiatt, John Ludwig, Mrs. Charles McCluggage, Mrs. Rachel Mc-Connell, Mrs. Edna Parks, Mrs. Nettie Stark and Mrs. Harmon Reeves.

Mrs. Sanders gave a history of Romania and introduced a number of Romanian girls dressed in the native costume of different parts of the country. A group from Youngstown entertained with dancing. Romanian music was played throughout the evening and a Romanian display was on exhibit.

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by Romanian guests. The event bridegroom's parents where over

ess employed by Trans-World Air-Mrs. Mae West, chairman, and lis and is now employed by members of the social committee the Bank of America at Lucerne, were assisted by members of the Calif.

buffet table was in charge of Lucerne branch of Hartford Ac-Mrs. Albert J. Sanders and Mrs. cident and Indemnity Company. Nicholas Costa, co-chairmen, Mrs. The couule will reside at Luc-

Robert Whitehill, assisted by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mary Kleon, Betty Stoita, Lois Steele of 143 N. Elm St., Colum-Domencetti, Judy Orshan and biana, and Mrs. Daisy Ward of N. Pearl St., Columbiana.

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ception was held for the families church at the bride's home south of Se- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heestand

Navy, is now on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sand- recently. ers, Mr. and Mrs. John Weinhof- Seaman Tim Sanders returned Perkins celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Fla., recently

Sanders' 15th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Hazel Walbourn, daughter Friendship Class of Westville of Mrs. Ada Wuthrick of RD 1, Congregational Christian Church Beloit became the bride of W. O. held its monthly meeting recently Davidson of Alliance, son of Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earand Mrs. W. W. Davidson of Al-nest Dalton of Westville Lake. liance, Saturday in Westville Con- Officers elected are James Weizgregational Christian Church with enecker, president; Mrs. Robert Rev. Raymond Biddle officiating. Trummer, vice president; Hugh June Davidson, sister of the McCracken, secretary-treasurer, groom, was matron of honor and and Mrs. Marie Wuthrick, assist-

Next meeting will be a Thanks-Following the ceremony a re- giving supper Nov. 10 at the

and Mrs. Raymond Biddle attend-Mr. Davidson, serving in the ed the meeting at Ruggles Conservative Congregational Church

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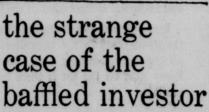
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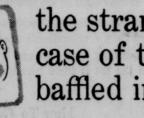


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Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

LISBON NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ernest Smallwood, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. sal, 10::30 a.m. Long, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Evangel- Worship, 11 a.m. Ray Patterson, class, 3:20 p.m. Second year cat- has been minister of the Deerfield istic Hour, 7:30 p.m. Guest speak- minister. Youth meeting and Bible echism class, 4 p.m.

Friday: Cottage prayer meet-

ing, 7::30 p.m.

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in International Relations."

Saturday: Special service, 7:45 per. p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. C. J. GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH Dyck, Mennonite Biblical Sem- Sunday School, 10 a.m. Allen LATTER DAY SAINTS inary subject, "Why Mennonite Blackburn, superintendent. Wor-City Churches."

a.m. Ray Taylor, superintendent. p.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Craig, primary superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. MIDDLETON FRIENDS Rev. Neuenschwander; sermon, "Palm Trees and Christians." Christmas cantata rehearsal, 2:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Guest speaker, Rev. Russell L. Mast of Newton, Kan.; subject, "Our

WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Biddle sermon, "Counting It All Joy." Bible Clubs, 7 p.m.

Monday: Senior Bible Club Hallaoween party, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,

Thursday: Special service, 8 pm. Guest speaker, Rev. Robert loween party, 7 p.m. Dempsey of Conservative Congregational Christian Conference.

GREENFORD LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard E. Mackey; sermon, "Responsible Lutherans." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Earl superintendent. Luther Slagle, League Halloween party, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Melody and Senior Choirs rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Confirmation class, 7 p.m. United Lutheran Church Women executive meeting, 7:30

WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. James Dickson, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer; sermon, "Unknown and Yet Well Known."

WASHINGTONVILLE **METHODIST**

Sunday School, 10 a.m. James Tingle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes, pastor; sermon, "Christian Assurance

Thursday: Women's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m.

EAST FAIRFIELD METHODIST

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. I. Melville Whorley; sermon, "The Unfinished Reformation." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Youth Fellow ships, 7 p.m. Monday: Joy Circle, 8 p.m. at

home of Mrs. Virginia Schmidts. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8

Thursday: Prayer meeting,

ROGERS METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Rev. I. Melville Worhley; sermon, "The Unfinished Reformation." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7

p.m. LEETONIA LUTHERAN

Saturday: First year catechism class 9 a.m. Luther Choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Laughner; sermon, "More Than Forgiveness.'

Monday: Willing Workers Class, Wednesday: Deborah Class, 8

p.m.

BUNKER HILL METHODIST Sunday School, 9::45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Fotia; sermon, "A Christian Invasion of Hell."

Monday: Wesleyan Group,

Wednesday: Inquirer's Class, 7::30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wil-

man.

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Friday: Halloween party, 8 p.m. Saturday: Junior Choir rehear- hearsal, 7 p.m.

Sunday: :Church School, 10 a.m. sal, 8 p.m. study, 7 p.m. Evening worship, Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7 8. Rev. Patterson.

> Tuesday: Senior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN

p.m. Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander les Stiffler, superintendent. Wor-Sunday. Rev. William V. Ring, from 1954 to 1961. He is married pastor. Guest speaker, Dr. Orie Ben Gerig of Washington, D.C.; Ward; sermon, "The Man of God Mond subject, "The Christian Witness vs. the Man of Sin." Lord's sup- Women's Guild and Men's Broth-

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10::30 a.m.

ELLSWORTH PRESBYTERIAN

the Ecumenical Move- Fred Cochran; sermon, "Paying 11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; ser-

Burgoyne, superintendent.

LEETONIA PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wor-

Woodall; sermon, "Behold Your

bazaar, 5 p.m.

Deerfield Methodist Church To Begin Observance Sunday

DEERFIELD - Sunday will | Dr. S. Lee Whiteman, former Regis Scharf, student assistant liam Manzi, superintendent. Worsermon, "Running the Race." ship, 11 a.m. Rev. H. L. Strawn, celebration by members of the field Methodist Church, oldest to Bishop Hazen Werner of the church in Western Reserve Ter- Ohio area. The building started ritory, in honor of 160 years of June 12, 1961, was completed in Methodism in the Northwest Ter- time for Christmas Eve services

The fifth new building since the circle will be sold in the near New Lebanon worship, 11:15 a.m. ship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Allen Eb founding of the church will be future. consecraated at special services at Dr. Carl Bracy, president of

ther League, 8 p.m.

Ben Bixby Jr. Youth and Adult George B. Phillis, superintendent. Friday: First year catechism

ST. JACOB'S

Saturday: All Church Hallo- 25 years. ween party, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Youth Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Earl Van Fossan, superintendent. College in Wilmore, Ky. He served Friday: : Special service, 7::45 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Char- Worship, 11 a.m. Harvest Home at the Leetonia Methodist Church

erhood, 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE -REORGANIZED

ship, 11 a.m. Thomas Howell, William H. Smith, assistant pas- Evangelisti service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 minister. Youth meeting, 6:30 tor. Worship, 11 a.m. Elder William Searles of Kirtland, guest 7:30 p.m. speaker. Missionary service, 7:30 CALLA EVANGELICAL p.m. Elder Alba R. Smith, pastor.

WINONA METHODIST Sunday School, 10 a.m. Donald 7 p.m. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Murphy, superintendent. Worship DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Before or Afterwards." Sunday mon, "None Shall Make Them School, 10::30 a.m. Miss Virginia Afraid." Youth Fellowship, 7:30

Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, concerns, 8 p.m.

ship, 11 a.m. Rev. William L. NEWGARDEN METHODIST

King."

Frank L. Tully; sermon, "None Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Tuesday: Church School Hal- Shall Make Them Afraid." Sun-Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, Saturday: Church supper and Messer, superintendent, You'th pastor. Senior Youth Fellowship, Fellowship, 7 p.m.

in 1961. The old church on the

Love." Columbiana County Home ity," at Midway Grange. Eve- 10:30 a.m. Sunday conducted by Mount Union College, will speak. and the Mount Union Choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Howard E. Mumma, Akron Sunday School, 10 a.m. Dale District superintendent, will del-Wednesday: Madison Choir re- Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 Berger, superintendent. Worship, Iver the message at the 11 a.m. hearsal, 7 p.m. New Lebanon p.m. at home of Norman Bau- 11 a.m. Rev. Wesley J. Runk; worship service Nov. 4. That after sermon, "The Substance of Our noon, Dr. Homer Elford, minister Faith." Reformation Service, Lu- of Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown, will speak, and the Tuesday: Children's Choir re- Trinity High School Choir will sing. Following this, former pas-Thursday: Adult Choir rehear- tors will bring greetings to the congregation.

> Church since July 3, 1961, has been in the Methodist ministry

Born in Steubenville, he attended Marieta College and Asbury Theological Seminary at Asbury to the former Edna McAfee of Monday: Combined meeting of Jewett and they have three chil-

ROGERS ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. D. G. Stewart, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Elder pastor. Youth Service, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week service,

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Clarence Thursday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 Olin, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert M. Earle, pastor. Youth and Adult Fellowship,

> Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

DAMASCUS FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenp.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. neth Steer, superintendent. Wor-Thursday: Commission on social ship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Escolme, pastor. Youth Fellowships, 6:30 u.m. evening worship, 7:30.

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. DAMASCUS METHODIST

day School, 10:30 a.m. Homer 10;15 a.m. Dr. Paul E. Froman,



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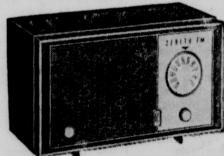
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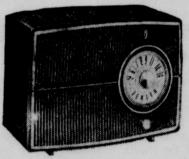
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county-wide traffic school to be

would consist of three 11/2-hour

sessions, with emphasis on t

human factor of "attitude" to-

ward safe driving, rather than the

technical aspects of driving. Each

session will include a lecture fol-

period and a movie relative to

The three main topics of the traffic school will be be briefly

he evening's subject.

Deaths and Funerals

C. P. O'Neil

hemorrhage at 3:30 p.m. Thurs- tons at 8:45 a.m. today in Salem day in his home.

Born in Salem April 19, 1889, ness. the son of Patrick J. and Susan Born in East Palestine Aug. 9, O'Neil, he was formerly employed 1909, the daughter of W. M. and 6:29. At 6:32, the Marucla lowered by the Mullins Company, retiring Callie Scott Stewart, she was a in 1949 following 35 years' service. 1928 graduate of Salem High He was a member of the Sons School. of Union Veterans. His first wife, Myra Weaver O'Neil, died in field in March 1947. She was a and boarding, and at 6:50 the par-

Survivors include his wife, Elizbeth Votaw O'Neil, whom he was employed by the Electric married in 1959; one daughter, Furnace Co. She was a member Pa.; one son, Galen K. Weaver of and the Salem Chapter of East-Cambridge three sisters, Mrs. ern Stars. Ann Pickal of Maple Heights, and Miss Ursula O'Neil of Naples, Fla.; one brother, Robert O'Neil of Lorain, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2:30 dist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

from 7 to 9 at the memorial.

Strategy

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more missiles into the island but Kenyon Locke. the U.S. action has not evidently She leaves her husband, John around," one government official Thursday, avoided any mention of opponent has neglected the distput a halt to the Soviet activities R., and a son, Robert of the said.

government set out on such a garet Crowl of Canton, and Mrs. dozen Red ships diverted from for the time being. They said the joint appearances. "The constitradical new course in its cold Mabel Hillyer and Mrs. Helcia Cuba was one identified by in- U.S. government still insists on uents would like to hear from the Ohio law permits the purchase of war strategy, carrying a clear Criss of Kensington; four broth- formed authorities as the Polo- the removal of nuclear-capable 18th District congressman all the one-ounce of paregoric each 24 nedy to keep governors and legisincrease in the danger of nuclear ers, Sherman Locke of Ashland, tavia. war, is a source of intense study Ky., C. M. Locke of Alliance. among experts and policy makers Ermine Locke of Akron and Oakfor it may give clues to future ley Farmer of Kensington. Soviet behavior.

One point on which authorities seem agreed is that the thrust ton at 2 p.m. Monday. into the Western Hemisphere Cemetery in Hanoveton. of Soviet nuclear striking power must represent a basic Soviet policy decision made much earlier this year. The indication is that the decision called for a switch to a much more aggressive strategy with much greater reliance on military power to serve Moscow's expansionist pur- Harker Potter Co., all in the East poses in the world.

penetrate Southern Asia, Africa, the Canonsburg Pottery Co. of blockade will continue, despite for his reply, Stevenson retorted: means were too slow and too cost-

that the Soviet government was Knowles China Co. for contract patience and perhaps by political ced plans to liquidate. discontent within the Soviet bloc, to achieve some spectacular vic-chinaware producers, the IBOP will establish that. tories in the cold war by a more said it will seek a "substantial" Work Progressing reckless brandishing of nuclear wage increase, an improved

If that was the policy, the U.S. ditional paid holidays. rious danger of setting off a nu- China Co. of Falls Creek, Pa., planes had continued taking pho- it lacked proof, Stevenson asked plan on Cuba a year ago, and RD 3.

Viet Nam

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half a block away when the bomb-

The Communist Viet Cong had been expected to cause trouble on this day, the seventh anniversary of the founding of the South Viet Columbiana Principal Nam government. U.S. Ambassa- On ECOTA Board dor Frederick E. Nolting Jr. warned Americans earlier in the W. G. Gloss, principal of Coweek to stay off the streets.

streets. Automobiles and pedestri- the executive board of the East "The tanker had been under ans alike were barred from Central Ohio Teachers Associa- surveillance for an extended peristreets near the palace.

Series of Conferences Held by YW Groups

A series of conferences was conducted Thursday and today at the YWCA by Mrs. Helen Mulholland, ber group representing Columbi- this was possible. executive secretary of the Mans-ana, Stark, Holmes, Tuscarawas, field YWCA.

men and committee members schools. yesterday, followed by a confer- Schools in the six-county area was arrested by Salem police

ship, volunteer leadership and Salem schools. public relations. Mrs. Mulholland's purpose is to aid the Salem orideas on program, membership Representatives. Elected in Noand volunteer leadership.

Mrs. Harold Canfield

Christopher P. O'Neil, 73, of Mrs. Esther Irene Canfield, 53, 181 W. 10th St., died of a cerebral of Deerfield, died of complicaof the boarding operation: City Hospital following a long ill-

She was married to Harold Canresident of Deerfield for 15 years. Previous to her marriage she ty was aboard.

She is survived by her husband, the home; her father and stepmother of Salem; one sister, Mrs. cast said the ship had been inter-Margaret Odiorne of Geneva, cepted but not searched. and one brother, John W. Stewart of Mount Vernon.

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Services will be at 1.5

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Separate talks with the United Dr. Carrigg said that although orial, with Rev. William S. LongsFuneral Home in charge of Rev.

Funeral Home in charge of Rev.

States, the Soviet Union and his opponent (Rep. Wayne L. States, the Soviet Union and his opponent to his in Palmyra Cemetery.

Eastern Star service will be

Mrs. John Wood

M. Wood, 53, of Kensington died on course toward Red Cuba. Sec- Thant had proposed a cooling- large areas is depressed, Dr. Car- S. Wright, 48, of Hubbard, charg-Monday has proved an effective here the past 34 years. She was ing toward Cuba. barrier to the introduction of a daughter of George and Lillie

home; four sisters, Mrs. Romayne Polotavia In Group

Maple Funeral Home in Kensing-said is rigged to carry missiles. blockade.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

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Liverpool area, and the Salem Perhaps Khrushchev and his ad-visers had decided that their al China Co. here in Salem, the Roy-al China Co. and French-Saxon by patrol planes. The gove, ment eaceful coexistence" efforts to China Co., both of Sebring, and

The projection of this analysis is longer represents the Edwin M. Fidel Castro's Cuba.

ment. Whether it has also per-Bedford, Mayoer China Co. of added. clear war, no one here knows. and Buffalo China, Inc., of Buf- tographs of the sites since the for the floor.

also runs out Nov. 30. The ne- said. gotiations will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

ing took place. An hour earlier other chinaware firms are contined let through, satisfied that it photographs of what he said were and compromise. Let's finish this Thursday, fracturing her right Diem had watched from a grand- ducted on an individual basis. was carrying only oil. Petroleum four missile bases and one jet job." stand during a military parade They are the Wallace China Co. products are not on the list of airfield built by the Soviet Union along the waterfront nearby. He of Huntington Park, Calif., Mc- materials prohibited by this coun- in Cuba. was protected on the stand from Nicol China Co. of Clarksburg, try from entry into Cuba. exposure to the crowds, who could W. Va., Technological Porcelain The Bucharest was not board- Rotary Club Benefit Co. of El Cerrito, Calif., and ed, Sylvester said, but "there was Flintridge China Co. of Pasadena, an exchange" between the U.S.

Police and soldiers patrolled the named county representative to the Bucharest were not disclosed. 7 p.m. tion, it was announced this morn- od," Sylvester said. ing at the 4th annual convention Reporters asked whether it was man of the pancake day benin Canton.

until today.

New president of the 6,000-mem-Carroll and Wayne County scho- Man Held for Passing Mrs. Mulholland presided over ties is W. E. Laws, superintena general meeting of all chair dent of Tuscarawas County Fraudulent Check

ence with Y-Teen advisers. Last are closed today while the con- Thursday on charges of passing night, a board meeting was held clave is in progress. Classes will a fraudulent check. Committees involved in the ses- resume Monday, according to He has been committed to Co-

ganization with suggestions and member of the U.S. House of of fraud by forgery. vember, 1884, he resigned in 1886. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Blockade

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that her trim in the water indicated that she was fully loaded with

Sylvester gave this chronology

boarding parties away. The Kennedy lowered its whaleboat at a Jacob's ladder for the boarding

Board Ship At 6:50

At 6:46, the party was alongside ana County authorities on charges

There was a possbility that still imperialist blockade." The broad- jail in Lisbon.

The ship the Pentagon said was intercepted was tanker named the Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Bucharest, which was allowed to

Three days ago, the Navy was Khrushchev accepted Thant's trict,' he added. Services will be held at the modern Soviet ship which experts ditional on U.S. suspension of the as presided over by Peter C. was leaving the city by auto and

Burial will be in Grove Hill Arthur Sylvester told reporters Thursday night to suspend debate can leaders were introduced. ing course away from Cuba.

> believed the ships were steaming of lying and trickery. back toward Europe.

Thursday that the quarantine have to wait until the proper time any diplomatic discussions that "I am ready to wait until hell Thursday night at 6:25 when his when Hillyer's car went out of The commissioners' next meet-The IBOP said it has been ad- may take place with Moscow over freezes over." vised by the USPA that it no the issue of Red arms supplies to The exchange arose from Zor-near Westville and struck a tele- of the tavern.

compelled by frustration and imnegotiations. Knowles has announway of knowing" what is in the
ter Andrei A. Gromyko in their coupled with swiling snow that Grand Jury in the traffic deaths Soviet ships still headed for Cuba. talks in Washington last week that obstructed visibility. In the negotiations with the Obviously, the quarantine alone the United States had proof of

health and welfare plan and ad- the missile site work is progress- enson retorted, his voice shaking ing at the same rapid rate and with anger. "Because we were as- class job of intelligence by Amerreaction upon discovery of the in- Covered in the agreement are you will recall that the President sembling the evidence. We want- ican intelligence agencies," he stallations in Cuba seems to have workers at the Sterling China Co. in his proclamation said that the ed to see how far a Soviet offisaid. given the Kremlin strategists a and Wellsville China Co., both of ultimate objective was the recial would go in perfidy." reason for pause and reassess- Wellsville, Walker China Co. of moval of those missile sites," he

blockade was invoked. "There has "We have the proof and will ble now."

the blockade was the tanker Cuba."

skipper and the master of the The Salem Rotary Club will

or by some other method. The name and type of the children's fund. lumbiana High School, has been blockading ship which intercepted Serving will be from 8 a.m. to

possible that the Bucharest might efit. The election was conducted by have been carrying missile promailed ballot earlier this month pellants or chemical compounds but results were not announced which could be used to make missile fuel.

Sylvester said he did not think

Kenneth Kinser of 602 Cedar St.

sions are program, world fellow Paul E. Smith, superintendent of lumbiana County jail in Lisbon and is expected to be brought before Judge Luther Donbar next Joseph Pulitzer once was a week for a hearing on charges

Deputies Question Burglary Suspect

Dan Leyman, 28, of RD 4, Salem, alleged burglar who turned former governor of Indiana, is: himself into the State Highway Patrol in Canfield Wednesday ers of the two ships ordered orities in two counties, remained plans which threaten our fiscal

in Mahoning County jail today. It is expected that, after questioning by Mahoning County sheriff's department about two recent mands of special interest pressure burglaries in Mahoning County, he groups. "100 more men who won't shy will be brought before Columbi-

Leyman, his brother Theodore, 19, and James Baird, 18, also of another ship had been intercepted RD 4, Salem were implicated in and allowed to pass on to Cuba. the burglarizing of Ivan's Ex-Mrs. Janice Woods of Beaver, of the Deerfield Methodist Church The Cuban radio reported the archange Store at 1019 Liberty St. rival early today at Havanna of a here Monday according to stat eship, the name of which sounded ments signed by the two younger like Vinitza, and described it as men. Theodore and James Baird strument for Republican prog-Mrs. Ruth Sinkle of Youngstown two sons, Clayton and Rudy of the first Soviet vessel to "pass the are in the Columbiana County

of parole violation and burglary.

Thant

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The Defense Department an- Ambassador Adlai E. Sevenson. importance in the area of foreign nounced Thursday that at least a Stevenson indicated to newsmen affairs, "He was not among the Friends may call this evening held at 9 p.m. Sunday in the dozen Soviet vessels had turned he would insist on proof that 17 Congressional leaders called funeral home where friends may back "presumably because they Soviet arms shipments to Cuba back to Washington by President might have been carrying offen- will cease and the Soviets will Kennedy when the Cuban crisis Woman Bound Over halt construction of fmissile bases broke. This apparently left about 13 in Cuba if the three nations agree KENSINGTON - Mrs. Dessie Communist cargo-type ships still to meet at the negotiating table.

are an estimated 5,000 on the bases and get whatever missiles at 3:50 p.m. Thursday following Namara had said just after Presifor negotiations during which the reasonable protection for industare available to them in place. open heart surgery Wednesday. dent Kennedy ordered the block- United States would suspend its ries in this district that are hard- grand jury under \$3,000 bond Briefing on Cuba The naval blockade force which She was born near Nelsonville, ade into effect that an estimated blockade and the Soviet Union hit by foreign competition. President Kennedy set in motion O., May 3, 1909 and had lived 25 Communist vessels were mov- would halt arms shipments to Cuba.

suspension of the blockade. But rict in his travels." missiles from Cuba.

reported keeping an especially appeal but his agreement to halt The rally, sponsored by the Sal- Patrolman Clifford Davis ap- White House after the briefing. judge and municipal court judge

idea" what direction the dozen pending the talks. During a pal Church rector, gave the invoships were traveling after alter- stormy session, Stevenson and So- cation. Refreshments were served. viet Deputy Foreign Minister Va-Informed authorities said they lerian A. Zorin accused each other At one point, Stevenson chal-

Sylvester said the vessels are lenged Zorin to give an immedibeing kept under surveillance, Lut ate answer whether the Soviet he did not indicate how far or Union had put medium and interhow long they would be trailed mediate range missiles in Cuba. The gove, ment made it clear the council, told him he would road conditions.

in's complaint that Kennedy did phone note The accident was Ward L. Greasel, 31, Lisbon, offensive Soviet weapons in Cuba.

"I'll tell you why your foreign "Furthermore, on Cuba itself minister was not informed," Stev-

Later, stung by a jibe of Zorin's way Gov. Norman A. Erbe of that the United States had toned Iowa, a Republican, commented:

The IBOP-chinaware contract been constant surveillance," he show it to you," he said. "And

er the Soviet and U.S. ship com- the public all day Saturday at efit for the club's crippled Jack Lovell 32, of North Ridge- stop sign. He was cited by Chief

> Bruce Gordon is chairman of the crippled children's committee. Robert Barr is general chair-

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Interference

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"What we need," Glossbrenner said, quoting Harold J. Handley, "100 more men to fight the "big spenders" and their deficit

"100 more men with the strength to resist the selfish de-

when it becomes clear that cer- pointed by Atty. Donald Elliott tain action is in the interest of all 175 million Americans.

Dr. Carrigg, who also spoke edy's stand on Cuba but wondered State University, who had trouble worth of potters' support." Citing tinue to show traffic films in his whether it had come too late. "A blockade will not remove the 30 launching pads already in

Cuba, beginning today with U.S. Hays) has often referred to his ties. Declaring that industrial devel-

opment of the 18th District in EAST PALESTINE-Mrs. Ruth

ged that Hays' travels abroad ty Court. "Most of the ships the Navy is Kennedy's reply, read by Stev- have cost the taxpayers hundreds The Trumbull County woman off from Wheeling Airport this "Responsibility," a lecture dealinterested in have turned enson to the Security Council of thousands of dollars, "but my was arrested October 10 in East morning for Washington and a ing with the moral and financial

close aerial watch on this big, arms shipments to Cuba was con- em Area Young Republican Club, prehended Mrs. Wright as she Johnson, president.

Assistant Secretary of Defense The Security Council agreed Candidates and other Republilate Thursday. "I don't have any indefinitely on the explosive issue Rev. T. G. S. Whitney, Episco- To Manslaughter

Accident

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Votaw was arrested by

Clash

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Before the meeting got under we wouldn't be having this trou-

After the Fort Worth session, let me say something else: these which drew officials from seven The first Soviet vessel to pass weapons must be taken out of states, Gov. Orval Faubus of Ar-Contract negotiations with four Bucharest that a U.S. Navy sen- Stevenson then displayed aerial ion was: "Let's don't negotiate and P. Co. store at 6:30 p.m.

FINED FOR OVERLOAD

County Planning **Group Has Meeting**

Adverse weather conditions Thursday night cut attendance at a meeting held at St. George's

The event was sponsored by last night with a showing of a Judge Arman said that in the the Columbiana County Agricultural Council.

by the 15 persons attending on the from tough political challenges regional planning committee apof Rogers. Floyd Lower, county IBOP Newspaper extension agent in agriculture, is the temporary chairman. Atty. Elliott said the 27-man EAST LIVERPOOL - The In- the "human element" of traffic

study the needs of the county and tive Potters today asked its mem- statistics indicate that over 90 transfer it into an effective inrounding counties prior to draft- Wayne L. Hays, Democratic 18th are the result of human error ing a program here. Everett Rogers, state leader on

ities in a number of Ohio coun-

public affairs committee of the dustry. . County Agricultural Council, pre-

On Drug Charge

Thursday night by Judge Her-The Republican candidate char- bert E. Arfman in Eastern Coun-

egoric in her possession. Police White House sources made plain Carrigg also charged that Hays report she had been making the Hilsman, chief of the security emphasis on Ohio's safety respon-The question of why the Soviet Clary of Alliance, Mrs. Mar- It was indicated that among the that the quarantine would continue has avoided his suggestions for rounds of serveral drug stores and intelligence section of the sibility act. "Safe driving," a lecthings he has done for the dis- hours if the customer signs for lators abreast of developments. Judge Arfman announced that

recovered the paregoric.

Two Plead Guilty

ond degree manslaughter involv- day. ing traffic accidents and request-

A Cleveland motorist, Walter who was killed as he set in the E. Pietrasz, 44, escaped injury Mid-Way Tavern in Hanoverton, ed fund. eastbound car went off the road control and crashed into the side ing will be Monday from 10 a.m. Sylvester said, "We have no not inform Soviet Foreign Minis- apparently due to wet paveme t was indicted by the September

of his wife, Katherine, 30, and daughter, Susan Marie, 2, in a crash on Route 45 between Salem and Lisbon

Probation investigations were ordered for Hillyer and Greasel.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Bailey, 18, painter, Smiths Ferry, Pa., and Lora suaded them that they are in sesecond of setting off a pull Civil Carlo Beaver Falls, Jackson Vitrified Sylvester indicated that U.S. down its position on Cuba because "We should have had a definitive by a commented by the should have had a definitive by the should have

With the Patients

Mrs. Margaret Hall of 413 S kansas said the unanimous opin- Lincoln Ave. who fell in the A. arm, was treated and released at the Central Clinic Hospital.

Three truck drivers were ar- LEAVES BOND IN LISBON rested for overload Thursday and LISBON - Donald C. Rupert were fined \$25 and costs each by 49, New Waterford RD 1, for-Mayor Dean B. Cranmer. Fined feited a \$10 bond in Mayor Dean tanker. He declined to say whethwood, N.J.; Bernard Leisenring, ning when he failed to appear for manders communicated by radio the Memorial Building as a ben- 27, of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; and a hearing for failure to obey a Roy Patterson.

TONIGHT THRU NEXT TUESDAY

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179 See Traffic Accident Movie In East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - The use Highway Patrolman N. K. Myers of sound and color movies of of the Lisbon barracks. He also parish hall in Lisbon on resource scenes surrounding fatal traffic spoke briefly, stressing the three development of Columbiana Coun- accidents, as a tool in promoting E's of traffic safety-Engineering, highway safety, was continued enforcement and education.

film entitled "Mechanized Death," past several years safety experts in County Judge Herbert E. Arf- have done a "magnificent job" of A general discussion was held man's Court. engineering safety into highways

A total of 179 persons attended and automobiles. However, the the 30-minute movie shown by rising trend of deaths and injur-

Asks Support of Hays

from a political elbowing-match group from 12 communities will ternational Brotherhood of Opera- safety, he said. He declared that rather than mechanical defects in District congressman.

The IBOP newspaper, the Pot- the operation of motor vehicles. resource development at Ohio ters Herald, said Hays "is most getting to the meeting and ar- the congressman's record as a court in November and Decemrived an hour late, discussed var- foe of pottery imports, the IBOP ber,, because of the interest in ious phases of economic develop- said: "He has supprted manage- traffic safety shown by the 78 ment's concern just as equally as violators and the 101 visitors who He also spoke on various activ- he has supported the working attended last night's showing. man and woman. He has gone all out in his efforts to secure Atty. Elliott, chairman of the fair tariff for the pottery in- operated in Lisbon. The school

Rep. Hays is opposed at the Nov. 6 general election by Dr. John J. Carrigg, head of the history department at the College of Steubenville, the Republican lowed by a question and answer

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, accom- "Traffic laws" of the state and panied by Sen. Frank J. Laosche a lecture given by a law enforceand Gov. Michael DiSalle, took ment officers, judge or lawyer.

They were to meet with Roger operator of a motor vehicle, with State Department, in another of ture dealing with the major causa series planned by President Ken- es of accidents and how to avoid Rep. Hays was to go to the the county court judges, juvenile

The three had attend a Dem- of East Liverpool and several ocratic rally at Steubenville mayors, have agreed to cooper-Thursday night, according to Don ate in this program. Gosney, Columbiana County Dem- It is expected that traffic violocratic chairman.

LISBON - Two Columbiana FUNDS TRANSFERRED

County men changed their pleas LISBON - Columbiana County traffic safety school. to guilty Thursday in Common commissioners made several fund Pleas Court on charges of se - transfers at their meeting Thurs-

They transferred \$4,000 from the unanticipated fund to the board Wayne L. Hillyer, 35, of Han- of elections fund, \$1,000 and \$3,overton was indicted by the April 000 within the board of elections When Zorin, October president of patrol for driving too fast for Grand Jury for the death of Earl own funds, \$17.20 to visiting jud-McIntosh, 43, of New Garden, ges fund and \$72 to the brucellosis

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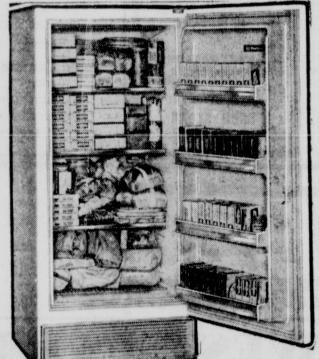
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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 9 Father Knows Best 21 News 3 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 8 Dragnet 9 11 27 News, Sports 21 Milestones of Century 7:00 2 News 3 McGraw 5 Ripcord

R City Camera 9 Flintstones 11 Password 21 Highway Patrol 27 Beachcomber

2 8 9 27 Rawhide Gallant Men 8 9 27 Rawhide 3 United Appeal

2 8 9 27 Route 68 3 11 21 Hallmark 5 Flintstones

5 I'm Dickens 2 27 Fair Exchange 5 77 Sunset Strip 3 11 21 Don't Call Me Perspective on Greatness 9 Peter Gunn

3 11 21 Jack Paar 9 Peoples Choice

2 Teenage America Coronatio Third Man 8 9 TBA 27 Phil Silvers

3 United Appeal
2 3 8 27 News
11 21 International Showtim 5 9 11 21 News, Movie

27 Wrestlin g

World of Sports

9 Football 11 People's Choice

I Twixt 12 and 20

8 9 Football

27 Big Picture

Capt. Penny

8 Man & Challenge

11 21 Capt. Gallant

3 11 21 Sam Benedict

3 11 21 Joey Bishop

3 11 21 Movie 5 Lawrence Welk

5 Untouchables

2 3 8 9 News

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke 10:30

5 Celebrity Playhouse

II News, Movie

27 News, Playhouse

5 Celebrity Playhouse

3 Legacy of Light

21 "Hi Neighbor"

Great Music

21 Quiz-A-Catholic

3 Auto Show 11 Focus on World Affairs

4:30

2 The Hope & the Fear

5:30

9:00

3 Open Circuit 5 Football

21 Light Time

3 Open Circuit

Football

9 21 Political 11 Football Film

27 Amateur Hour

3 11 21 Bullwinkle 2 8 27 College Bowl.

5 Hollywood Special

3 11 21 Car 54

5 Football

21 News

3 The Car 8 Dragnet The Candidates

9 Theater

3 Flight

5 Political

11:30

28927 Defenders 5 Mr. Smith Goes to Washingto

Record Hop

8 27 Wrestling

5 Teen Arena

5 Theater 5

SATURDAY NIGHT

Chevenne

5 Racing

21 Racing

4:00

3 11 21 Football Highlights

5:30

2827 College Football

3 Inquest

3 Movies

R Wrestling

27 Wrestling

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 2 News 5 Bugs Bunny 3 11 21 Make Room 8 9 27 Sky King 2 Sky King 3 11 21 Exploring Magic Land 8 27 Reading Room 9 Teen Time 2 Spotlight 5 My Friend Flicka R Movie

27 Sgt. Preston 5 Dick Clark 3 11 Theater 2 9 Teen Age '62 27 Bowling 8 Movie 21 Mr. Wizard

2 8 27 Football 21 Movie 3 Dimensions 3 5 WRU Perspective

2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere Congressional candidates 8 Theater 9 News

Wrestling 21 News 2 Tombstone Territory 3 Premiere 5 News 8 Divorce Court 9 Hawaiian Eye 21 Checkmate 27 News

7:00 2 Sports 5 San Francisco Beat 27 Whirlybirds Wrestling

5 Concert

28927 Jackie Gleason

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

9 Greatest of These

2 News **3** 11 Popeye Gene Carroll 8 Moral View Oral Roberts 21 Today 27 Christophers 12:30 3 Highway Patrol

2 Scheme of Things 8 27 Washington Reports
9 Outdoor Club Ruff and Reddy 21 Compass 1:00 2 We Believe

3 Sunday Movie 5 Polka Party 8 International Zone 9 Socialist Party II Movie 21 Catholic Hour 27 Oral Roberts 1:30 2 9 Neapolitan Serenade

Sidelines 21 Catholic Hour 27 Sunday Movie 2:00 5 Woody Hayes Show 8 Football

SUNDAY NIGHT

2 8 9 27 20th Century 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 News 3 News

5 Bishop Sheen
8 Political Broadcast 3 Biography, Gandhi 5 Tombstone Territory 8 9 27 Lassie 11 21 Ensign O'Toole 7:30

2 8 9 27 Real McCoys 3 11 21 Bonanza 9:30 9:30 9:37 Password 28927 GE Theater 28927 Candid Camera 31121 River Nile 5 Voice of Firestone 10:30 2 8 9 27 What's My Line 2 8 9 27 Dennis the Menac 3 11 21 Walt Disney 5 The Jetsons 2 27 News 3 9 11 21 News 5 News and Movie 2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

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AP Television-Radio Writer poser and lyricist had written it. singing.



ding becomes the scene of a kill- suffering a mild case of Sinatraing in "The Incident of the Four itis.

are taken by a hitch-hiker. the hour-long variety show.

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Common Pleas Court

New Entry Kasper - Roth Corporation vs David L. Holloway Co.; case dismissed without record at plaintiff's costs.

New Cases Ontario Drill Co., Medina, N.Y., vs. Ralph E. Ferguson, 207 Well Ave., Wellsville, dba Ferguson Tractor Sales; action for \$929.85 claimed due on account.

McCune and Company Inc., Youngstown vs. same; same for \$610.50 claimed due on account.

wwith the moon-June rhymes. He NEW YORK (AP)-An extra did not act like a weight lifter ordinary event occurred this week hoisting the barbells while reachon television. A singer named ing for a moderately high note. Bing Crosby stood quietly in front He didn't even add new words or of a cemera, his arms in a re- new notes of his own to the song. laxed position at his sides, and He did not jerk his mouth as if sang a song the way the com- suffering from a nervous tic while

He did not sing while smoking In fact, Crosby's entire rendition was markedly lacking mannerisms which someone has called "the Frank Sinatra syndrome."

The Sinatra syndrome seems to have afflicted most young male singers-Paul Anka, Bobby Darin, Johnny Mathis, to mention a few -since they recovered from the Elvis Presley syndrome. Even 7:30 - Ch. 8, Rawhide: A wed- Harry Belafonte recently has been

Horsemen," starring Robert J. Singing styles, apparently, are as changeable and obvious as 8:30 - Ch. 3, Hall of Fame: women's clothes. Last Sunday on 'Teahouse of the August Moon," Ed Sullivan's show, Kate Smith, a comedy from Broadway is given whose rich, warm voice and won- Judge Grants Salem as a 90-minute special starring derful way with a song seem Man Another Chance John Forsythe, David Wayne, Mi- untouched by the years, gave a

On the Garry Moore Show the H. Sharp. body stomped it out before the five terms of his probation. studio caught fire.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hogs, ers sometimes are attractive, Griggs, the defendant's father. involved in making military hard-(85 central and western Ohio mar- often distinctive—Dinah Shore's Griggs must give up his driver's ware, either the finished product kets reporting to the Ohio Dept. characteristic use of her arms, license and be at home each or some of its many and intricate of Agri.) — 10,100 estimated. Un- Ethel Merman's swinging walk night from 10 p.m. until daylight, parts. graded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs and Edie Adams' quiet, pensive unless working. Recommended weekend view

-Steady. Cows: Standard and gust Moon," special, NBC, 8:3010 John Forsythe, David Wayne and

Sunday-"The River Nile, NBC, Sheep and lambs-50 cents to 1 1011 Eastern Standard Timehigher; strictly choice 19.00-21.50; James Mason narrates the documentary.

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ENGLISH PEACH - Her name is Mary Peach, a curvaceous British import and costarred with Rock Hudson in his newest film, "A Gathering of Eagles." Girl watchers will like her water skiing performance in the movie.

John Forsythe, David Wayne, Dav

10 - Ch. 3, Jack Parr Nat other night, Steve Lawrence, who Luther Griggs, 21, who was giv- that interfered with defense pro-King Cole, Les Paul and Mary has a smooth, attractive voice, en five years' probation Dec. 7, duction Ford, Peter Ustinov and the Bob felt it necessary to go through the 1961 by Judge Sharp for the theft Williams dog act are featured in smoking routine - made even of money from a phone booth at cans are realized and Soviet Premore diverting when he casually the Memorial Building in Salem, mier Khrushchev decides to drop tossed his lighted cigarette out of was cited by Chief Probation Of- or drastically modify his Cuban camera range. I stopped listening ficer Richard Rose and was found venture, the evidence of the new long enough to hope that some guilty of violating four of his menace to U.S. security would

Individual mannerisms of sing bation at the request of T. M. tries. Hundreds of companies are

Such a stimulus to a large sec-

Promised Tax Cut May Be Bobbing on Cuban Waters

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst up and down today on the waters for cutting the rates as the adminand general manager.

The promise already was full of uncertainties—how big a cut, for what beneficiaries, with what results to the economy and to the Treasury's unbalanced books, what kind of reception in Con-Now, what happens off the Cu-

dors-or in many other spots and tax reforms. around the globe-all or any could add to the host of problems alshape a tax program. In a shooting war, taxes rise. everyone.

In the Korean War emergency renewed year by year.

localized and minor military ef- ing money. fort, the Treasury could handle it without asking for new revenues.

holding down consumer buying But if the hopes of most Ameri-

still be remembers. This is likely Judge Sharp continued his pro- to stimulate the defense indus-

istration has promised. cuts are needed to get the econo- afternoon except Sunday and has a my moving.

While all the guessing as to ban shores in the next few days is going right ahead trying to daily newspapers owned and operor weeks—or in the Berlin corridraft a program of tax cutting

It's a touchy task. Everyone ready faced by those trying to for his business. That's about the would like a tax cut-for himself, last time you can use the word

Some want the taxes cut in the taxes were imposed. Many are upper brackets to stimulate instill on the books, having been vestment in risk ventures. Some want it ut in the lower brackets If the Cuban trouble becomes a to give more persons more spend-

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CANTON. Ohio (AP) - Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., has purtion of U.S. industry, and to its chased the Weirton, W. Va., Daily suppliers, could boost the econo- Times from the Ogden Newspamy enugh to increase Treasury per Group of Wheeling, W. Va., it NEW YORK (AP) — The procollections from existing taxes, was announced today by G. Gormised tax cut could be bobbing collections from existing taxes, was almost and the bobbing and thus strengthen the demand don Strong, Brush-Moore president

Transfer of ownership becomes At the same time this could effective today. The Daily Times, weaken the argument that tax founded in 1927, is published each circulation of 7,000.

Clarence J. Denne will continue what will come of the arms quarantine of Cuba mounts, the Treas-The acquisition brings to 10 the

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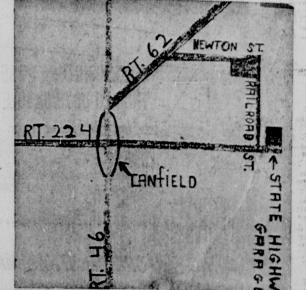
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Ohio State Entertains Unbeaten Wisconsin Saturday

Bowling Green Battles Miami

Undefeated Akron Takes On Capital

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, who spent last weekend badgering the officials, gets a chance Saturday to badger the Badgers.

Unbeaten Wisconsin, second in the Big Ten and fifth in the nation-and the country's No. 1 scorig aggregation with 158 points in four conquests-invades the Buckeyes lair.

The odds-makers, probably because the Badgers haven't beaten the Bucks here since World War I, have installed twice-beaten Ohio as a 3-point favorite.

One campus expert said:

"Woody doesn't lose three in a row very often. He lost last Saturday to Northwestern. Then he lost to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reid who ordered him to apolgize for blasting the officials. That puts Wisconsin on the spot."

The Bucks should be on the rebound after the 18-14 loss to the Wildcats which knocked them out of the top 10 in the national ratings and dumped them to a fifth-place tie in the Big Ten race. Pre - season sentiment had the Bucks on top in both.

Wisconsin brings an eight-game Badger setback was at Ohio State's hands at Madison last

(CBS) on an almost-national network, and kickoff time is 1:30 p.m., EST.

are battling, 19 other games involving Ohio colleges will be under way.

Miami and Toledo at Kent State football teams, are expected to Joe Kuharich's forces. Richmond to Cincinnati.

Also scheduled are Denison at While Union, Oberlin at Kenyon, Otter- Big Ten foe Wisconsin. which doesn't count in the stand- Ill. Baldwin-Wallace at Findlay (N) together a winning season since pacesetter but a two-time loser and Ohio Northern at Northwood 1958, will carry the psychological against outside opposition.

Football Scores

COLLEGE
Youngstown 29, Hillsdale, Mich. 6
HIGH SCHOOL
Toledo Devilbiss 28, Alliance 8
Indian Hill 58, Milford 0
Marlemont 52, New Richmond 6
Greenville 16, Xenia 8
Troy 41, Sidney 6
Toronto 12, Follansbee, W. Va. 6
Hopedale 0, Beallsville 0, tie
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that he had no plans to do so. He said the reports probably started after he and associates made a television movie with Liston while he was training for his

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reliable source as saying "Sonny has definitely made up his mind to change managers and his choice is Frank Leahy."



SEEK DISTRICT TITLE - Salem's Sross Country Team, following two straight victories, will go after the district championship at Boardman Saturday morning at 10. The Quakers warmed fore the contest and outlawing up for the event by beating the same teams they will meet Saturday in the Braceville Invita- booster clubs as sponsors. But tional Football League hits the tional event last week. Members of the Salem squad include (l. to r.) John Tarleton, Reed Wilson, Kentucky was permitted to hold halfway point in its 1962 season Gary Hasson, Greg Gross, Tom Pin, Tosi Carter, Mike Rians and Ken Kraus.

winning streak to town. The last Irish Have Lost 3 Straight; Texas Faces Rice

The game will be televised CBS) on an almost-national net-While the Bucks and Badgers Not To Let Up Against ND

ence; and non - league affairs less Rice and Alabama takes on flight intersectional battles.

burgh Steelers probably have been choice.

the Steelers until the Browns ac-

Leahy Denies

Liston Wants

Him As Pilot

DENVER (AP)- Frank Leahy,

former Notre Dame football coach

heavyweight boxing champion

Sonny Liston wants him to be his

Leahy through me. Leahy is a

Liston is en route to Chicago.

Sources close to the new champ

said he probably would not be

Leahy said Liston had not asked

friend of mine."

at them Sunday.

test the Cleveland Browns' re- Scales said.

back should know. Scales was with sort of workout on Tuesday.

Muskingum in the Ohio Confer- formed into a gridiron power by won a game in Rice Stadium Big Ten clash. ence; Washington & Jefferson at sophomore Tommy (Gun) Myers, since 1952. Case in the PAC; Bluffton at Ash- have been cautioned by Coach Alabama, holding the Southeast- ings, Penn State, trying to regain was considering making a firm Bobby Layne, John Henry John- from the excitement. My mother

land in the Mid-Ohio; Wilmington Ara Parseghian against a let- ern Conference lead with a 40 lost prestige in the East after a rule of its recommendation that son and big defense still fresh carries on so every fight and my at Defiance in a Mid-Ohio game dwn in the contest at Evanston, record, takes time out for an loss to Army, faces California and basketball teams wear uniforms of enough to do it. ings, and Central State at Lincoln, Notre Dame, which hasn't put the Missouri Valley Conference State.

edge and an underdog's role into Fourth-ranked Southern Califor-Associated Press Sports Writer. the clash after losses to Purdue nia moves into Illinois and is day, with Paul Walker of Middle-The big ones have defending Texas and Alabama, rated the 24-6, Wisconsin 17-8 and Michigan expected to hand the Illini their champion Bowling Green at nation's top two major college State 31-7. An upset could right 15th consecutive defeat. Wisconsin's fifth-rated Badgers, boasting

in the Mid-American; unbeaten have a ball against lesser lights, The Big Ten has a couple of the country's best scoring record Akron at Capital, and Ohio Wesleyan at undefeated and defendleyan at undefeated and defend Conference; Western Reserve at slipper in Saturday's shindig with troit, then heads into a Saturday LSU, No. 6, hosts Southeastern coaches of the state's Class A and and that helps Milt Plum's pass-

which send Ohio University to Tulsa, Northwestern will be trying Texas, which leaped its big at Memphis in a night game, No. ton of St. Louis University, and Billy Wade's passing. Buffalo, Xavier to Villanova and to continue its steady climb to hurdle last week by beating Ar- 8 Washington goes outside the Big the Ohio State staff. ward the top against Notre Dame kansas 7-3 on a last quarter Six to take on independent power The mentors have divided the week's upset, and it comes on n, will try to snap a jinx Oregon, ninth-rated Arkansas Also scheduled are Denison at While looking ahead to next touchdown, will try to shap a jink of the lights against Southwest Conference for Hardin-Simmons under the lights president and vice presidents will week's showdown struggle with against Southwest Conference for Hardin-Simmons under the lights president and vice presidents will wally Lemm that team shows doubts if he would ever fight Rice. The Longhorns are two at Little Rock and No. 10 Michi- be rotated through them each bein at Marietta and Wooster at The unbeaten Wildcats, trans- touchdown favorites but have not gan State invades Indiana for a year in the annual elections.

expected breather against Tulsa, West Virginia travels to Oregon which the shorts and trunks are Philadelphia over Minnesota: arm like a stroke.

U.S. Squad Scales Says Steelers Always Is Third In Work Extra Hard For Browns Pentathlon

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Complete CLEVELAND (AP)-The Pitts- quired him last winter for a draft working extra hard on their les- The Steelers always make spec- event-the last on the five-sport sons this week, preparing for the ial preparations for the Browns, program-has given Russia the World Modern Pentathlon Chamited to three or four. vived offense is expected to throw "Cleveland and New York are pionship for the fifth consecutive the two big opponents for the year.

That was the word from Charley Steelers," he said. "Most of the The Russians captured the team Scales, and the fleet, 212-pound time we would have an informal title Thursday when Valeri Pitchuizhkin and Edouard Sdobnikov "That wasn't the case, though, finished 1-2 in the 4,000-meter when the Browns or Giants were (about 21/2 miles) cross country being met on the next Sunday. It run.

would be a regular practice for That gave the Soviets an additional 3,051 points, an over-all "The same thing went for other total of 15,203.76 for the team preparations throughout the week. title and earned Sdobnikov the in-For other teams we might take a dividual title.

look at two movies, but we'd see Hungary finished second with Cleveland in practically all its 13,190 and the United States, which led by 141/2 points going into the final event, wound up has denied published reports that Flag Grid Standings third at 12,420 when the three-The Flag Football League pro- man team of Jack Daniels, Alan gram scheduled at Reilly Stad- Jackson and Paul Pesthy could

"Sonny has very good advisers" ium last night was postponed due do no better than ninth in the Leahy said Thursday. "He's in to inclement weather. very capable hands right now." The final round of competition Besides cross country, the other Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, in the loop may be played some- events in the pentathlon were ridpeared in the New Orleans Times- Miller who is the loop director. ming.

grueling race. dismissed the story which ap- time next week according to Bob ing, fencing, shooting and swim-

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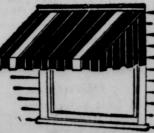
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Will Petition NCAA For Contest Permission

Ohio Coaches Want North South All-Star Cage Game

Directors of the state associa- son scrimmages-but agreed that mages. here for today's annual voted Thursday night to petition the NCAA again for permission to hold the all-senior affair. Both the approve last June's game at Newark, and it was canceled.

The directors said they could not meet the 1962 criteria laid down by the NCAA, demanding a game with but five days of Sunday, with the Green Bay Pack- tans can't cope with Chargers' workouts, the mentors said, so ers and Washington Redskins still strength defensively. they are ready to file another pet- unbeaten, and with the Los An-

ed president of the coaches at lightning going to strike? Thursday night's session. He succeeds Bill Satterlee of Akron (35-27-2). South, who has held the job the last three years-the longest tenure of any president.

Other officers will be named to-physically. town going for his 13th straight year as secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at today's clinic ses-John Carroll for the undisputed thrice-beaten Notre Dame.

Schedule sprinkled with key conlead in the Presidents' Conference opponent Florida for Class AA cage champions; Bob lead in the Presidents' Conference clashes and some top- a night game, seventh-rated Missian and that neight with Feller, the former Cleveland ling. Bears haven't reestablished running game and Lions' big desissippi meets SEC foe Vanderbilt dian pitcher; coach John Benning- fensive line can concentrate on

state into four regions, and the

In two top intersectional meet- Connell said the state association tory over Browns each year and "My father-in-law dies, perhaps the same color. Coaches said Sonny Jurgensen now has Hopamany teams - including Canton long Cassady as another swift tar- fighting? Maybe I'm over the hill McKinley, Warren Harding, Niles get and Eagles not as bad as 1-5 as a fighter and should quit." McKinley and Springfield South- record indicates. had ignored the request.

rules clinic; that the mentors on defense. adopt a code of ethics similar to superiority in the cross country the one approved by the football Boston over Oakland: Patriots coaches, and that pre-season in- on title drive with Babe Parilli at terscholastic scrimmages be lim- reins and Raiders locked in dol- 1611/2, Philadelphia, stopped Bob-

Walker, coach of the famed Denver over Buffalo: Broncos, 5.

Middies who have won more it was out of line for teams to Associated Press Sports Writer titles than any other team, said travel up to 200 miles to stage COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's his boys had played no mid-week them. McConnell said his office Controlling high school basketball coaches are games in his 17 years at the helm. had received many protests over trying to resume their North- Johnny Cabas of Salem said he the excessive travel and boys mis-South all-star game next June. saw nothing wrong with pre-sea- sing school for the no-count scrim-

clinic at Ohio State University, Steelers Are Picked To Beat Browns

NCAA and the Ohio High School Athletic Association declined to **OverWashington**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-victory over Houston. geles Rams winless.

son (Crawford County) was elect- the season ends, but when is the

(Last week, 5 correct, 6 wrong: Gene Fullmer

New York over Washington: Redskins have plenty of talent May Give Up and desire but Giants too strong Boxing Game

Green Bay over Baltimore: The Packers go for seventh straight. Packs defense once more may prove confusing to Colts' quarter-

St. Louis over Dallas: This something or he goes.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland: The again. State Commissioner W. J. Mc- Steelers usually good for one vic-

McConnell also urged that no Good chance for 49ers to get one retiring. Plenty of thoughts come basketball games be played the in against West Coast rivals, who to one's mind at a time like this." night before a school day; that are missing two starting offensive Gene and Tiger are tentatively all coaches attend at least one linemen and hurting from injuries scheduled to fight for the title

By Toledo Devilbiss

Alliance Is Upset

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Oncebeaten Toledo Devilbiss scored three touchdowns in the second No. 1 ranked Alliance, 28-8.

The loss was the second in seven starts for the Aviators, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll. The victory was the sixth for Devilbiss, whose only loss was to unbeaten Toledo Central Catholic, ranked fifth in the

Devilbiss completedly dominated the game and had a 20-0 lead in the fourth quarter before Alliance cracked the scoring column on a three-yard run by Win

Paul Seeks Tribe Stock

CLEVELAND (AP - Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, is negotiating for purchase of a substantial amount of stock in the baseball club, but it now appears he will not have sufficient shares for full control, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said today.

Paul's group has made arrangements for a sizable bank loan, but at the purchase price of nearly \$6 million a larger syndicate is at least 10 days of practice be- Associated Press Sports Writer head of steam after last week's needed, the newspaper said. Ray Smith, an Oklahoma oil man, and Grayle Howlett, former owner of San Diego over New York: Tithe Tulsa baseball club and now working for the Indians, were identified as members of the Dallas over Houston: The sec- group.

ond battle of the Alamo, and the The Plain Dealer said William Tom Thatcher of Colonel Craw-ford High School at North Robin-case seven weeks from now when more artillery and shock troops.

R. Daley, present major stock-holder and president and board chairman of the club, is acting as the broker and lining up investors to come along with Paul n the purchase.

Daley and his associates now control more than 60 per cent of the stock, but after the sale this will diminish to less than 20 per cent, the newspaper said. It added, WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)-A however, that inasmuch as many Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger rematch of the new stockholders are exis still planned, but Fullmer, the pected to be longtime friends and former middleweight champion, is business acquaintances of Daley, thinking about quitting the boxing he would remain a strong voice in the Indians.

His father-in-law died of a LOS ANGELES — Andy (Kid) heart attack suffered at ringside Heilman, 159, Fargo, N.D., outwhen Tiger won the World Boxpointed Benny McCovey, 155, Ariing Association title with a unanzona (hometown unavailable) 8. imous 15-round decision Tuesday MIAMI-Perfecto Garcia, 136,

night in San Francisco. Puerto Rico, outpointed Tommy When Gene returned home he O'Connor, 1391/2, Pittsburgh, 8. stricken. He said he had serious

"Is it worth it?" he asked. wife has been having pains in her

game . . . but maybe not.

"Is it worth all this to keep on

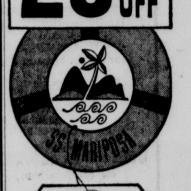
But Gene said later, "It's too San Francisco over Los Angeles: early to say right now that I'm again Jan. 19 either in Bozeman, Mont., or Las Vegas, Nev.

PHILADELPHIA-Jesse Smith. drums of six-game losing string, by Gordon, 166, McKeesport, Pa.,

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Walker, Gibson Compile Top Pitchers' Batting Averages

Associated Press Sports Writer paced the pitchers in runs batted NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Walk-er of the Kansas City Athletics and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis
Cards compiled the highest batting averages among major
league pitchers during the 1000 league pitchers during the 1962 Harvey Haddix of the Pittsbaseball season.

figures computed by The Asso- cisco Giants' Juan Marichal was ciated Press disclosed today. Both third at .236. He had 21-for-89. pitchers throw right-handed and are switch-hitters.

Walker, 23, collected 15 hits in Howe Gets 504th Point 57 at bats and topped the American League in pitchers' batting. BOSTON (AP)-It's come to the Gibson, 26, delivered 20 hits in 76 point where a tie with unbeaten trips while leading National Detroit is a moral victory in the League pitchers at bat. Figures National Hockey League. are based on at least 50 official Boston rookie goalie Ed Johnat bats.

American League with a .258 seconds left, and Coach Phil Wat-

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By The Associated Press Thursday's Result Detroit 3, Boston 3, tie No games scheduled today Saturday's Games Chicago at Montreal

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By SHELDON SAKOWITZ average on 25 hits in 97 trips. He

burgh Pirates wound up second

Walker and Gibson finished with in the National League with a 250 identical batting averages of .263, mark on 13-for-52. The San Fran-

Bruins Tie Wings 3-3;

ston in his major league debut, Camilo Pascual of the Minne-sota Twins was runnerup in the son were delighted when the Bruins deadlocked the Red Wings 3-3 Thursday night.

It was the only game scheduled. "We were lucky to get a tie," sighed Watson afterward. "It sure helped to have that Gordie Howe while that above is gyrocopter-powered. off the ice."

The veteran Howe, who had scored his 504th NHL goal and assisted on another, had one secone left on a penalty when Spencer jammed the puck under masked veteran Terry Sawchuk, the Detroit netminder who had vielded only six goals in five previous starts.

Right-Hand Traffic

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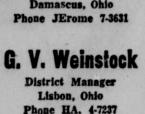
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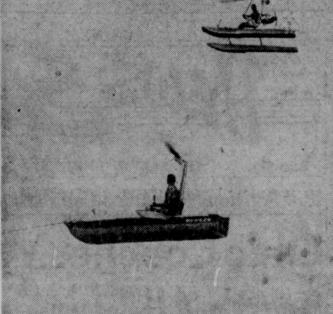












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A word from THERON at the Country Store

All ages find the Country Store interesting. We had a group of older people out last Saturday from Youngstown. They had called several weeks ago and asked if they needed an appointment to come in a group. The people were part of a Golden Age Group, something like the senior citizens around here.

We have a lot of older people who make a regular habit of visiting the Country Store. It gives them something extra to do in their spare time and it makes us real happy to see so many of them so often.

S.S.A. Steak Dinner Winners:

MRS. ELINOR ANKENY, Columbiana, O. TED DETWILER, Columbiana, O.

Questions—Answers

Q-What is the political status of the Federation of Malaya? A-It is a limited constitutional monarchy and sovereign member of the British Commonwealth. Q-Who was the U.S. president

without a party? A-John Tyler. After he vetoed two bills re-establishing a national bank, all members of his cabmet except Webster resigned.



It's still a good idea for a







Lisbon Social

men's Association of the First Riggle and Mrs. Andrus. Presbyterian Church attended the Nov. 14 is the next meeting by Mrs. Sidney Scroggs of Elk-October meeting at the church date.

Donald Lewis, accompanied by guests enjoyed a square dance at and Mrs. Clifford Ward received Mrs. Graham Kearney.

The meeting was in charge of ning. Mrs. Paul T. Gerrard, president Tom Rudebock furnished the of the association. Sewing and records and called for dancing. supplies completed by the church women were dedicated by Mrs. Columbiana Road will receive the A. H. Timmerman, Mrs. Oonald group Nov. 14. Tanner and Mrs. Charles Yoos. in India and one in Virginia.

chairman of Mahoning Presbyter-ial, who gave a detailed explanation of the Fellowship of the p.m. on Nov. 2.

chairman, introduced the soloist, Nov. 7. Mrs. Lewis, who sang, "How Beautiful upon the Mountain," by Harker. She was accompanted by Mrs. Kearney.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Richard Kennedy.

was preceded by a preparatory Frank Hart. explanation by Rev. Paul T. Ger-

tables decorated in the fall and the V.F.W. in Youngstown. Halloween theme prepared by the KARDENSO CLUB WERE Martha Circle.

THE CALDWELL REBEKAH ning. the Pythian Temple.

Mrs. Richard Andrus, vice and Mrs. John Peterson. meeting in the absence of Mrs. E. High St. wil lbe the hostess, Earl Foster, noble grand. A re- Nov. 7.

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER Hostesses for the evening were of N. Market St.

Forty-eight members of the Wo- Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. George

The Jolly Eight

The Wednesday Evening Dis-Group singing was led by Mrs. cussion Group of 30 members and ford Copeland, Mrs. Ralph Moore, the Lisbon Grange Hall last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dail Mason of

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN The supplies will go to a mission from the 11 co-operating Prot-met with Mrs. Edrie Ward of estant churches in Lisbon and vic-Franklin Square Road Wednesday Mrs. Forest Lowry introduced inity have invited all interested Mrs. Charles Moser, fellowship people to attend the World Community Day observance at the

The Mercredi Club journeyed to "Lost Coin." The association will be the begin participating in the project for dinner at the Chateau-Bright for dinner at the Chateau-Briand. hostess Mrs. Robert Hendricks of N. Mrs. Gregg Ramsey, program Market St. will entertain the club entertained members of the Wed-Zone, has been promoted to air-

> The Friendly Seven Club met Duane Bruey of Prospect St. Mrs. William Burnip and Mrs.

Gerald Evans were guests. Prizes for 500 were awarded A movie, entitled, "The Gift," Mrs. Felix Rutecki and Mrs.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6, when they will have their Christ-Refreshments were served at mas party in the Mural Room of

> guests of Mrs. Vance Brinker of W. Lincoln Way Wednesday eve-

Lodge met Wednesday evening at Bridge was played, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Fayson Miller

grand, presided at the business Mrs. William B. Moore Jr. of

port of the school of instructions | Club 45 members were welcom-Prizes for 500 were given to



Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Rich-In the Service ard Hooper of Columbiana. The club will be entertained

Nov. 14 by rs. Dean Stockman The Jolly Eight Club was en-

ton Road. 500 was played, and Mrs. Clif-

The birthdays of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bruce Sullivan were remembers by their 'secret pals'. Mrs. John Strudthoff of Salem Road will receive the club Nov. 7.

THE LISBON EAST END Club

prizes for 500.

On Nov. 7, Mrs. John Drovdlic

Mrs. John Chillik of Salem Road nesday Night Bridge Club last man first class. He is an aircarft evening and also had high score, Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wirginia Williams the second high.

The next meeting will be Nov. at the home of Mrs. George of MC 24, Salem, have a daughter. Yost of N. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown this past week with her brother mer Carol Wilde of Salem, has and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. been promoted to captain in the DeTemple of E. Lincoln way. U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Kathrine Cope of Wellsville, W. North Ave., East Palestine,

50 Persons Tour **County Infirmary**

ons visited the Columbiana County Home Wednesday, Supt. Russell Phillis reports.

Commerce; Wellsville Jaycees; ual armor training at Fort Knox Perry Grange, League of Wom- Ky. en Voters of Salem and the East Meine entered the Army last A Fairfield Methodist Church.

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Fred R. McNeal

Fred R. McNeal, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred R. McNeal Sr. of ed to the 5700th Air Group at Albrook air base in the Canal engine mechanic.

The airman is a graduate of Salem High School. He and his wife, the former Elsie R. Brown

Donald J. Milliken of East Chambersburg, Pa., visited Palestine and husband of the for-

The DeTemples and Browns at- Capt. Milliken, son of Mr. and tended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Edward C. Milliken of 444 is assigned to Headquarters Squadron, 3245th Air Base Wing at Hanscom Field, Mass., as a management engineer.

The captain, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, received his B.S. degree in business administra-LISBON - More than 50 pers- tion from Ohio State University.

Pvt. Manfred F. Meine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Meine, 641 The groups included members Superior Ave., has completed of the Lisbon Junior Chamber of eight weeks of advanced individ-

June and completed basic training Commissioners Galen Greenisen at Fort Gordon, Ga., He is a and Walter Hunston escorted the graduate of Salem High School.

The commissioners have placed Pvt. Arden L. Sauerwein, son a seven-tenths-mill levy on the of Mr. and Mrs. William A. ballot for Nov. 6 for home oper- Sauerwein, RD 5, Salem, is a ation, repairs and construction of member of the 1st Battle Group, a new hospital at the infirmary. 26th Infantry, which was airlifted from Baumholder, Germany, last week to Fort Benning, Ga.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship The 24-year-old soldier, a rifle-10 a.m. Rev. Albert Oakes; ser- entered the Army in October 1961 man in the group's Company D, Thursday: Junior Youth Fellow- and completed basic training at ship, 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was gradp.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 8 uated from Greenford High School

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